President's Death

MAYOR SPEAKS FOR CITY IN WIRE OF CONDOLENCE

The city of Danville today contributed its message of heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Harding, wife of the former President, the following telegram being despatched by Mayor Harry Wooding.

"Mrs. Warren G. Harding.

"San Francisco, Calif.

"All citizens of Danville, Va.

"All citizens of Danville. Va. join me in heartfelt sympathy in the nation's great loss and your bereavement.

(Signed)
"HARRY WOODING, Mayor."

SOUGHT FOR

TRIAL WILL GO ON.

(Special to The Bee) CUMBERLAND C. H., Va.,

Norfolk, presiding over the Gar-

rett trial, was greatly shocked

early this morning when advised

would have to go on inasmuch as the jury would have to be

locked up, if an adjournment was

taken, and that he was anxious to conclude the case as soon as possible.

(By The Associated Press)

CUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE, Aug. 3.—The battle of affidavits, which raged furious for two days in the trial, broke out afresh today when the trial fo L. C. Garrett for the alleged elaying of Rev. F. S. Pierce was

leged slaying of Rev. E. S. Pierce was resumed in the Cumberland county

court.

The battle centres on the motion of the state to declare a mistrial because it had been learned three of

the jurors had made statements just before the trial started that should have disqualified them. At the con-

clusion of the argument Judge B. D. White declared the court would en-

tertain the motion and would hear

had with this jury I believe the court should know it."

Except for his frank admission that he fired two shots at the minister, the

testimony of Larkin Garrett was

practically a repetition of what his

brother had told. Six affidavits were introduced by the prosecution in sup-

port of its motion for a mistrial. Four

persons attributed remarks to W. E.

Wright and one person each made affidavits concerning the remarks

Irving and Tatum.

The first affidavit was signed by merchant.

3, Judge B. D. White, of

e death of President Hard-He said the Garrett case

L. GARRETT

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DANVILLE, VA., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 3, 1923

COOLIDGE IS NOW PRESIDENT

HARDING'S BODY LEAVES TONIGHT

Oath Taken In Humble Setting: New Executive On His Way To Capital

Sworn In By Father Early This Morning At Farmhouse In Which He Spent Boyhood-Left Plymouth For Capital at 7:30 O'clock ---Federal Officers Guard Him-Special Train Formed at Rutland to Carry Him to Capital.

(By The Associated Press) PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 3.—Calvin Coolidge, sworn in a few hours before as President of the United States by his father in the Plymouth Notch farmhouse in which he spent his boyhood, left for Washington at 7: 30 a. m. today.

Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, Congressman Dale, of the Second Vermont district and two Federal employes who had been pressed into secret service duties, the new President left by auto for Rutland, where a special train was prepared to take the party to New York. Colonel John C. Coolidge, the President's father, who is 78 years of age, resisted the efforts of his son to induce him to make the journey to the capitol.

Neighbors from Plymouth gathered to wish the president Godspeed. From Ludlow, Woodston and Bridgewater came men who had gone to school with one they remember as

An army of newspaper men and photographers invaded Plymouth. Notch until the start to Rutland became a proces-

Within a few hours the farmhouse had become a mecca for hundreds. * Less than an hour after Mr. Coolidge had learned of the death of Mr. Harding a telephone was installed and the president had learned direct from Washington the form of the oath of office and the fact that his father might have the honor of administering it. In the meantime Congressman Dale had arrived from Springfield with two federal employees.

As soon as the brief swearing in was over the president and Mrs. Coolidge retired to take a little rest. The swearing in formality was short and simple. In the little sitting room the President's wife and said that it was wonderful how she had stood up of the farmhouse, furnished in homey style like any other Vermont country home, the president stood with right hand upraised at one side of a little table with Mrs. Coolidge beside him. Beside the table his father, his face beaming, read the few words of the oath "to preserve, protect and defend the constitutions of the United States. The father's voice trembled as he read. Mr. Coolidge repeated the words clearly and calmsly and at the end. added the solemn affirmation "So

Help Me God". Congressman Dale. Irvin C. Gels- TROY, N. Y., Aug. 3.—President ser. Mr. Coolidge's assistant secretary. Calvin Coolidge and party arrived a Vermont editor and the two secret here at 12:40 astern time, en route to service men were the sole witness Washington.

other than Mrs. Coolidge. COOLIDGE IN BED WHEN NEWS COMES

PLYMOUTH. Vermont. Aug. 3.— had suffered an "irreparable loss" in had suffered an "irreparable loss" in the loss my intention to remain here the death of President Harding.

"The death of the president is a terrible shock to everybody and parametered to me by my father licularly so to those who have here (By The Associated Press) for the oath of office which will be administered to me by my father ticularly so to those who have been who is a notary public if that will meet the necessary requirements." loveable and high qualities endeared him to all who knew him and enfather's home here. "I expect to shrined him in the hearts of the peofather's home here. "I expect to shrined him in the hearts of the peofather's home here." father's home here. "I expect to shrine leave for Washington during the day." pie." we for washington during the ded the world—suffers an irreparable loss. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge went to bed the world—suffers an irreparable loss t 10:30 and at 12 o'clock midnight —All Americans are mourning today." at 10:30 and at 12 o'clock midnight W. A. Perkins, of Bridgewater, came to the Coolidge house with a tele-gram and this message was read to

The telegram: Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

John C. Coolidge, the vice president's

"Mr. Calvin Coolidge:

"The President died instantly while conversing with members of his family at 7:30 p. m. The physicians report that death was apparently due to port that death was apparently due to some brain embolism, probably apo-

The message was signed by George B. Christian, Secretary. The telegram was read to Calvin Coolidge by his father, while the vice president was in hed.
Mr. Coolidge dressed immediately and met reporters in his sitting room

It was 11:50 o'clock, easiern stan-dard time, when the messenger ar-rived at the Coolidge house in an automobile from Bridgewater with the telegram announcing the President's death. Mr. Coolidge dressed hastily and came down stairs attired in black. with a black necktic. He was very

Mrs. Coolidge came down a mo-

was wonderful how she had stood up under the strain of the crisis.

PRES. COOLIDGE VISITS
HIS MOTHER'S GRAVE
(By The Associated Press) RUTLAND, Aug. 3 .- A visit to his mother's grave in the outskirts of Plymouth was part of the itinerary

of President Coolidge in his auto journey here en route to Washington. PARTY ARRIVES AT TROY
(By The Associated Press)

Calvin Coelidge and party arrived

JOHNSON PAYS TRIBUTE Hiram Johnson, of Salifornia, issued WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Senator a statement today declaring the nation In his death the nation—indeed.

Last Words Spoken By Pres. Harding

(By The Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 2.— "That's good—go on—read some

These were the last words ut-tered by President Harding to Mrs. Harding.

Mrs. Harding was at his bed-side reading aloud when she paused and looked at the presi-dent, according to Alfred Hol-man San Francisco publisher and close personal friend of the president, who visited the sick room a few moments before the end

Hr. Holman told interviewers that the president's hand raised as he asked Mrs. Harding to continue reading. Instantly his expression changed. He was

OYAMA PAYS RESPECTS (By The Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 2.-Ujiro Oyama. Japanese consul general at San Francisco, paid official respects Vezetti's Virginians, Friday, Aug. 3. to the dead president here tonight on Park Springs Pavilion, 9 to 1—\$1.00. behalf of the Japanese government.

NEW PRESIDENT



Lost Best Friend Says Christian

(By The Associated Press) LOS ANGELES. Calif.. Aug. 2.—'I have lost the best friend I ever had and so has every American'. George B. Christian. Jr.. secretary to President Harding, told the Los Angeles Times tonight when informed of the endeared him to all American citizens.

"I am Shocked"— Mayor Hylan tertain the motion and would hear evidence on motion for a mistrial and directed that the state call witnesses. "I believe that a fair trial should be granted." said Judge White. "and if a fair and impartial trial cannot be had arith this jury I believe the court

dent harding, told the Los Angeles ing personally and strong character. Times tonight when informed of the sudden death of the chief executive in San Francisco.

The news was taken to Mr. Christian at Glendale. a suburb by the Times. He stood with bowed head as the received it he was rigibly affected. It may be some little consolation to he received it. he was visibly affected and for fully five minutes did not speak, but stood still, his hat in his hand, his eyes on the ground.

NATION MOURNS DEATH



He stated that on Monday, July 30. In the afternoon he was engaged in conversation with Wright in front of Continued on Page 2.

LANDIS WOULD STOP BASEBALL **GAMES TODAY**

All National and American League games have been post-poned on account of the death of President Harding.

(By The Associated Tress) CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis today issued the following statement: "It is the sentiment throughout baseball

SOUTHERN NOT TO PLAY
(By The Associated Press) MEMPHIS. Tenn., Aug. 3 .- John D. Martin, president of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs an-nounced today that all games sched-uled for thi safterneon had been cancelled on account of the death of President Harding.

SECRETARY HUGHES
EXPRESS GRIEF
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Secretary
Hughes, the ranking official of the
federal government in Washington

Life Insurance—"Buy from Base," For Sheriff, J. E. Rice, Aug. 7th.

Lying in Bed Listening to His Wife Reading to him, a Shudder Is Noted and He Is Dead Before Medical Aid Can Come-Mrs. Harding Bravely Stands Up Under Grief-Mourning Draped Train on Saddest Cross Continent Journey Will Leave San Francis. co This Evening—Body to Lie in Capitol Rotunda With Interment at Marion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The body of President Harding will be taken at 6 p. m. from the Palace Hotel where he died and will be borne direet to the train at Third and Townsend streets tonight. The train will leave as soon thereafter as possible.

The train will arrive in Chicago after a 72-hour run from San Francisco which begins at 7 p. m From Chicago to the capital the train will follow the B. & O. track through Akron and Youngstown, Ohio, and thence to its destination by way of Cumberland, Md. The run from Chicago to Washington will be made in 20 hours.

(BY The Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The nation today mourned the passing of its leader. The American people from coast to coast and from the Lakes to Gulf and in the territories, beyond the seas bowed their heads in grief, for their president was dead. In the early hours of last evening after a day which had brought renewed hope of recovery death took him suddenly and struck down Warren Harding with a stroke of cerebral apoplexy.

The end came instantaneously and without a second of warning at 7:30 o'clock (Pacific Time.) time to summons additional physicians, no time to call members of his official family and not time for medical skill to exercise its knowledge. It was all over in the twinkling of an eye and it left the nation and world shocked.

Mrs. Harding the constant companion of her distinguished husband, was faithful to the end. She was reading to him a few minutes before 7:30 o'clock when she noticed a shudder run through the frame of the man she had loved, encouraged in adversity and praised in success. Before she could arise from her chair, Mr. Harding collapsed in his bed and she rushed to the door calling for the physicians to come Brigadier-General Sawyer, chief of the staff of physicians who had been attending the chief executive and the two nurses, Miss Ruth Powderly and Miss Sue Dausdid all they could but it availed nothing.

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ving and Tatum.

The first affidavit was signed by won one victory against disease, but in the town that knew him as "WarThe first affidavit was signed by won one victory against disease, but in the town that knew him as "WarThe first affidavit was signed by won one victory against disease, but in the town that knew him as "Warren" and were he called all by their first name.

The trip across the continent will be made on the same train that car-

have not been definitely made but it will tend in the before team and is expected that the body will be in to the train and just before that is state in the Rotunda of the Capital done private services will be held.

Where the sorrowing people have of Hastily summoned members of the ten times before paid their last respectable. Hastily summoned members of the president's party, led by Secretary Hoover, had hardly left the room have lost.

Ohio, the small city which Warren calling the extras rose from the Harding made known around the streets far below.

world because there, in humble surroundings, he struggled upward until the soci crying of a woman. It was

dwell under the American flag and to be made on the same train that carpeoples in many lands, for Mr. Hard- ried the executive well, happy and a peoples in many lands, for Mr. Harding, by virtue of his office, his kindly and his loveable personality, had become a world figure, the great shock came to his wife reading by his side but she did not collapse.

"She was shocked, of course, and at first unable to realize she had lost the husband who had made up all the interest in her life for so many proud a hopeful man. Its route will be through Reno. Cheyenna Omaha, Chicago and thence to Washington. It will make no stops except to change engines and for other operating purposes.

The body of the president will be borne in the same car that carried him to the West. It will be accom-

the husband who had made up all the interest in her life for so many proud and happy years." said General Sawyer. "but there was no collapse, no hysteria, just a brave rally to face ther sorrow and the duty devolving upon her at this hour."

Mrs. Harding was standing the shock early today, but whether she could stand up under the grief that poured down on her as the sad journey back to Washington is made, was another question. Those who

was another question. Those who army and savy throughout the whole know her best say she will.

When dawn crept over the mountains and lighted up the Golden Gate enlisted men and two officers will the sentiment throughout baseball tains and lighted up the Golden Gate this end and two officers will that no games be played today nor this morning almost all of the arrow this morning almost all of the arrow this morning almost all of the arrow the car carrying the party will be rangements for the trip will be started about made. The trip will be started about made. The trip will be started about the president as a further mark of respect flags at all parks will be displayed at half masts.

SOUTHERN NOT TO PLAY

The Associated Press.

have lost. | which had new become a dealn The burial will be made at Marion, chamber before the cry of news boys

the American people gave them the not Mrs. Harding though for as highest honor they could bestow, much as she desired to give expression Harding was a man who sion to the greatest grief that cap rederal government in Washington. President Harding was a man come to a woman, she met the same pressing his grief at the death of President Harding and saying the President Harding and saying the country had suffered "an irreparable loss."

President Harding was a man come to a woman, she met the same tion calmly. Secretary Hoover was night it would undoubtedly have contained instructions that he be buried in the city to reach the side of the loss."

For Sheriff, J. E. Rice, Aug. 7th.

Come to a woman, she met the same tion calmly. Secretary Hoover was the first of the four members of the president's official family, who were in the city to reach the side of the loss."

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J. H. Martin and Officer Bates and

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short and rather stout

GERMANS WITHOUT BICYCLES .B. Chicago Lilbune Service.) BERLIN, Aug 2.-The blockade of the Rubr territory of the French a sinking spell a depriving the women of Germany Hardly had of new biololes, since no factors is able to procure the steel tubes needed for women's bloycles which are exclusively manufactured in the Ruhr district. The big German fac-tories are announcing that men's

Cangressman J Murray Hooker of ha is a member.

account of this same shortage.

Many people have blamed me for not getting maried. Since childhood I have suffered from stomach and Ever trouble, never being able to get any medicine or doctor to help me. Now that Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has entirely cured me, I am anxious to get a wife" It is a simple, harm-

less preparation, that removes the in the Register office, catarrhal mucus from the intestinal The first report on tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. Mc-Drug Store, and druggists everywhere.-adv.

GIRLS! MAKE UP A LEMON CREAM

Lemons Whiten and Beautify Skin; also bleach Tan, Freckles

Mix the june of two ienions with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well in a bottle, and that extent it took the people have a whole quarter pint of the most wonderful skin softener and complexion beautifier. Massage this sweetly for a few fragrant lemon cream into the face, neck, arms and hands, then shortly note the youthful beauty, softness and ight last night however operators.

This morning had called the Register to see R. O. Garrett at the hospital and that R. O. Garrett had asked him a number of questions about the limit and that R. O. Garrett had asked him a number of questions about the case and among others how Judge Smith stood.

Tarkin Garrett gave his age as 42 and his weight as 153 pounds. He was asked if he had heard the statement of A. M. Chandler and if it was night last night however operators. note the youthful beauty, softness and night last night however operators whiteness of your skin.

Mother!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



NEWS

Harding's Death Came As Shock To Local People

placed in the city fail.

Boyless was gleep in his room at Danville late last night with shock-President Harding's death came to the Pittsy, vania hotel whe, the officers arrived to make the arrest He was registered under the name of community had felt that the proof. dent was on the way to recovery and on which they had fully reacted from Johnson osteffice inspector, relating the first panic of his illness a tele-

polish it it was his hope that his wholly optimistic and indicated that demonstrations ould sell a bottle of the president was convalescent, that

publicity would run him

For a while yhen he first came considerable confusion prevailed at For a while when he are came considerable confident previous at the president's suite. Messengers to this city he sto, ned at the Leeland, the president's suite. Messengers hotel, later remoting to the Pritsyl-were rushing to and fro, the message hotel, later remoting to the Pritsyl-added, striving to find the members vania. He is about 55 years of age, of the president's party. Mrs. Hardshort and rather stout ing had suddenly appeared at a door in the suite and had been heard to give the hurried injunction to "And Dr. Boone quick". It was reported that President Harding was suffering

Hardly had this message been transmitted to the news editor when came with dramatic clarity. A "flash bulletin" had been put on the wire in California. It read "President Dead" and the operator at his key shouted the two words bringing the first bicycles will soon be sold out also on news to Danville that Mr. Harding

Stuart was here yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Averett College of which RICH BACHELOR WANTS WIFE former president's condition the might's run of news had been com-

It will be noted that there is three mentioning the remark concerning hours difference in time between Dan-ville and San Francisco In a Tarv ville and San Francisco. In a very few minutes after the official bulle-San Francisco, a "flash' was received affidavit of substantially the same im-

The first report on the condition optimistic the signed builetin by the Farmville. He stated that within the of Mr. Harding had been entirely five physicians received by The Register at seven o'clock reporting that the president had had the most satis-

received here by radio fans who last night were listening in on the late ports were at first discredited because only a few nights ago the radio fraternity had been misled by an erreaternity had been missed by an erroneous report which was transmitted and which told of Mr. Harding's Dr. Perkins Glover signed the death. It was not long however be sixth affid vit. which states that J.

hiteness of your skin.

Tamous stage beauties use this had been no great rush and that the harmless lemon cream to bring that velvety, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach becouse it doesn's irritate.—adv of the Register's extra which was placed on the streets bearing all of the available details of his death three the avaliable details of his death three quarters of an hour after the death of Mr. Harding had been confirmed. Newsboys went through all quarters of the city shouting extra and arousing many who immediately became saddened on learning the news.

who eighteen months ago stood hear we'd wait, he said.

the steps of his special train at the Southern station here and was in one of the vits of Chandler. "I asked him 'Mr.

Blazer of Oregon Trail, 93, Again Will Make Long Trek

who helped blaze the Oregon trail and aided its reconstruction in 1906, is making the long journey to the Pacific coast once again. The first time it took him twenty-two months, in a prairie schooner pulled by oxen. The second time, driving oxen again "for the fun of it," the trip was made in seven months. The present journey, which is to start in about a week from Omaha, will land Mr. Meeker in Seattle early in September, and he will make many stops along the road.

A picturesque figure, with long white hair and beard, Mr. Meeker is at the Congress hotel, making business appointments and luncheon engagements with the vitality of a younger man.

It is, in fact, as a motion picture director that Mr. Meeker will make his present trip across the continent. The Pioneers of America society has engaged him to guard, with his experienced eye, the historical accuracy of a proposed picture depicting the march westward, along the Oregon trail,



EZKA MEEKER. [Underwood & Underwood Phote.]

"I guess it was because he stopped

After Dr. A. J. Dobson, of St. Eliz-

wound, had testified as to the first

bush on the night of May 3, suppos-

mony was an attempt to show Rev.

Mr. Pierce had some knowledge as to

It was to learn from Mr. Pierce more

about statements he was alleged to have made to Mr. Chandler that the

Garretts said they went to the Pierce

home on the morning of June 5. Mr. Chandler said Mr. Pierce visited

him at a Richmond hospital after he

had been shot although he had never

seen the minister before. Pierce ask-

ed him about the presence of Mrs. Garrett in the car the night of the

which the shooting was done was

loaded with Number 4 shot, which was intended for L. C. Garrett, when

he alighted to remove an obstruction

from the road and the other was for

Chandler in event he tried to inter-

Chandler said Mr. Pierce asked him

what kind of car he had been driving

when he was shot, whom he was rid-

ing with and other questions show-

ing that the minister knew something about the ambush. He said further that Mr. Pierce had asked him why

Mrs. Larkin Garrett had been riding

with him and that he had replied that her husband had been with her

At the morning session the State in

continuation of its evidence put on

the stand J. T. Doyne, Farmville un

on Mr. Pierce's head and body.

dertaker, who described the wounds

of Mrs. Pierce. The question was not

answered on objection of the State which the court sustained. Mr.

Smith accused Doyne of glaring at

him as he left the stand which led to a question by R. E. Byrd, of counsel for the prosecution if Mr. Smith was afraid of the witness. Mr. Smith em-phatically said no, and Judge White

put an end to further discussion of

the incident.

Mrs. J. T. Godsey, J. M. Sheppard,
John T. Crute, J. H. Goodman. J. T.
Godsey and A. T. Meador were the
other State witnesses. They added
nothing to the testimony of other eye-

STATE CHALLENGES THREE JURORS IN MURDER CASE

(Continued From Page One)

of the trouble

beating him?"

beating me.

the Farmville fire house. He said the cause of the trouble?" Wright stated that "He did not believe in capital punishment" and gave for his reason that it would not help Pierce any to put Larkin Garrett to death; that he also stated that the Garrett brothers had done no more cannot serve on the jury." and that Wright replied.

"I don't want to serve on the jury." The second affidavit was signed by dicating a sudden grave turn in the S. W. Putney, a Farmville tobacco dealer. He reported on the same instance concerning Wright that Noel described. He substantiated the first paratively dull and with no misgivings as to the president's condition.

It will be noted that there is three mentioning the remark concerning

W. I. Claitorne, who is in charge of the fire engine at Farmville, made an fourth was signed by W. F. Carruthers, a manufacturer of soft drinks in walking along the railroad tracks just east of Farmville with Walter E. Wright and that Wright told him that and that it was safe to say that he he did not believe in capital punishment and would not serve on a jury in a murder case:
The fifth affidavit bears the signa-

tures of Pearle Sanderson and Gladys programes and who were astounded at the rude interruption with the announcement of his death. These re. Irving as saying:

"If money would clear the Garretts I would give a thousand dollar bond

fore the news was confirmed and hun- H. Tatum told him on a railroad train dreas of people before one o'clock the middle of July that he had been this morning had called the Register to see R. O. Garrett at the hospital

To questions from Mr. Wenden-burg, he said his brother had received this witness that the Ku Klux Klan threatening letters and they had bought pistols for self-protection.

On the morning of the tragedy his letters and they had was first mentioned in the trial. Attorney H. M. Smith, for the defense, asked the witness if he were not a On the morning of the tragedy his asked the witness if he were not a pistol was loaded in all chambers so member of the Ku Klan which had contributed funds to the support to questions by his counsel. He would not have gone to the Pierce home if he had thought any trouble would result, he stated. Describing the arrival

at the Pierce home, he said:
"We walked up on the front porch

leading tobacco centers in the world. Pierce, why did you say that about The president was then on his South, ern trip, his train stopping here for about fifteen minutes around 4:30 in would make such a statement." and

my brother wince and fired at once."

Larkin said he had not heard any
bad language used by Robert.

"I had all I could do and don't
know what Robert said," he declared. REPORT GIVES Larkin told of succeeding events and his testimony was substantially the same as that of his brother. BERLIN. Aug. 2.—It is rumored insistently in German monarchistic circles that a son was born to the ex-kaiser and the new kalserin in May last and is at present in the basering Silegian castle at Sabor.

To prosecution cross examination, he said he did not expect any trouble when he and his brother went to see Mr. Pierce.

But you went there armed."

"Why did you go there?"
"To see him about what he said about my wife." Did you regard it as an insult? "Yes, of course, it was an insult. Mr. Pierce was a minister of the Cos-

thus explaining the kaiserin's frequent trips between Doorn and Sabor during the past six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hill and pel and I thought he would explain "family are spending several weeks at "Then his failure to explain was Biowing Rock, N. C.

ka serin's Silesian castle at Sabor.

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

KAISER A SON

FARM and GARDEN MENAS

BY SELLING IN PACKAGES.

a plot large enough to produce kinds of vegetables every Territores. No matter how skillful the grower, he sell the product at a pro dru. never is able to do more than make

GARDENERS MAKE BIG PROFITS as thubarb to rot, and it pays to pack this edible in boxes for the market.

Proof that packing rhubarb in boxes LMOST every gardener who has Pays has been demonstrated by Michigan gardeners, who sell their surproducts for family use has a plus vegetables through an exchange, surplus of two or three different. They use a cardboard box the holds five pounds of the rhubarb stalks and

Thrown the Michigan Farm Bureau a fairly good guess of the quarts of Exchange 504 pounds beans, bunches of lettuce and rhubarb, sold in six pound bunches, 4'-d with or bushels of potatoes he'll get.

a string, 25 and 50 cents a bunch, bringing a net return to the growers The surplus in many cases goes to of \$36.25. Practically the same amount, waste when it could be prepared for 500 pounds, was sold in five pound the market within a few minutes and posteboard boxes at a price ranging sold at a nice profit. It pays to sort from 75 cents to \$1.25 a box, bringing good from the bad and pack the the growers \$164, or \$55 more than the vegetables in bunches or packages. 564 pounds brought when sold in Strings cause such soft tissued plants hunches tied with a

H. F. Vass Funeral Saturday At 11

Funeral services for Henry Fitzhugh Vass, 68 years of age, who died Wednesday afternoon in St. Lukes Hospital, Richmond, will be conducted at Epiphany Church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock by the rector. the Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, assisted day. by the rector emeritus, Dr. J. Cleveland Hall. Interment will be made in Green Hill cemetery.

Announcement of funeral arrangements were delayed because it was not known when a son, H. F. Vass, Jr., would arrive from Texas. A telegram was received from Memphis. Tenn., last night by the family, stating that Mr. Vass would arrive in Danville tonight at 8 o'clock.

HINESVILLE NEWS

Gardens have taken on new life, corn ing of delicious refreshments. is pricking up its ears for a good. The interdenominational Sunday is pricking up its ears for a good The Interdenominational Sunday yield, and even the short tobacco school convention of Pittsylvania However, in regard to this latter crop, anything like an early frost green, which is a worse calamity having to stand and listen. than frost-bite. When tobacco plasts our fine tobacco growers abandoned Page One)

the cause of the trouble?"

"No, his hitting me was the cause of the trouble"

"No, his hitting me was the cause file to the city or to the public works, seeking other fields of endeavor.

Elder W. R. Dodd and family file trouble" What was the reason you stopped have just returned from a pleasant

motor trip to West Virgnia, where they went to visit relatives. The Primitive Eaptists held union meeting at "Old Mountain" Friday, than 'you or me, or any man would have done." Noel alleges that he abeth's Hospital, Richmond, where R. Saturday and Sunday last. Immense then told Vright "that settles it; you of Garrett went for treatment of his congregations of people, good then told Vright "that settles it; you wound, had testified as to the first preaching, good order, and plenty witness for the defense and described of sumptuous eats were features of the nature of the wound. A M. the occasion. An army of candidates of sumptuous eats were features of Chandler, of Monroe, a farm imple- were present to grasp the hands and ment salesman, was put on the stand. solicit the votes of the "dear people" Mr. Chandler was shot from am- In fact, there were so many of them, writer was reminded of what Rube edly for L. C. Garrett and his test!- Smith said when he advertised for a wife in the New York papers. When the favorable, answers to "Rube's" the identity of the would-be assassin. advertisement had filled his hotel room to its capacity, he exclaimed: "Great Screw Jacks! Does every on Monday for South Carolina to be-woman in New York want to on Monday for South Carolina to be-marry?" So now, we are led to exmarty?" claim, "Great Heavens! Does every man in Pittsylvania county want an office?" The enrollments of office, which come from the overburdened taxpayer's pockets, must pay better than business, else there would not be such a rush for the various of-

shooting, he testified, and told him fices. Rev. Williams of Whitmeil has that his shooting was a mistake as the person who fired the gun pulled the been conducting revival services at St. John's church, near Stony Mills, wrong trigger. Pierce told him, he St. John said, that one barrel of the gun with recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White, who have a beautiful summer residence at Vance, Va., have gone to New York on business. Present indications ponit to more

NEWS FROM CHATHAM

CHATHAM, Va., Aug. 2.-The neaviest rains of the Summer season since early in June came this week thoroughly wetting the land and helping growing crops in every way. In some sections rain had been light and crops were not doing so well but from best information the rain this week was general and land can now be followed which has not been the case since Spring.

No damage has been reported to crops and thus far this season this county has been almost free of storms. The farmers are in much better frame of mind and within ten days the crops will show wonderful improvement.

Much tobacco has been topped and many crops will be finished in this particular within the next ten days. Usually in this county with normal seasons cutting of tobacco begins about middle of the present month but this will not be the case this year except in a very few instances. The farmers hope to begin curing about the latter part of the month.

Indications for the crop are most encouraging and while the acreage has been reduced with good weahter its capacity early in the day many

with the primary less than one week off candidates are becoming very active not only in movement but in claims each and every one think-

the Co-ops for members of the House of Delegates than for any other candidates and they are hopeful of sending a solid Co-op delegation from this district and indications point A that way.

In the four revenue districts much interest has been aroused in the elec-tion of commissioners with about twenty candidates for the four positions being in the race. The Garden Club was entertained

by Mesdames Jno. M. Jones and Lewis B. Whitehead on Wednesday after-HINESVILLE Va., Aug. 2.—After noon at the home of Mrs. Whitehead. a long drought we are being blessed Several very interesting papers were read on subjects of vital importance with refreshing showers which are after which the pleasure of the evevery beneficial to late vegetation. ning was much increased by the sery-

crop, much of which is alarmly late, county in the Chatham Training now shows a disposition to grow, school building on Sunday was one of the largest gatherings of Sunday school workers ever held in this counwould be bound to bite a good por-ty and the seating capacity of the tion of it, unless it should be cut large auditorium was taxed beyond ty and the seating capacity of the

The program was well arranged aid tobacco seasons both failed to and so varied as not to become tirecome on time last spring, several of some. Hon. Joseph Whitehead in a few well chosen remarks welcomed the visitors after which invocation by Rev. R. G. McLees and the work of the occasion was gone into in earn-est. Dr. Hundley of the Lynchburg College made a most inspiring and instructive address in the moraing session after which committees were appointed on various branches of the work and then recess for lunch. At the afternoon session several

local ministers made short talks and the speakers from away from town were Mr. Herbert Martin and Rev. Dr. Shelburne of aDnville.

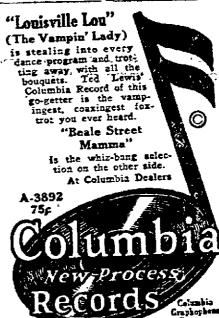
Every talk was along lines of the work and brought out in very plain and simple terms what was needed to increase one of the greatest works in the cause of Chris't Kingdom. The convention adjourned at five o'clock with hopes of making the next even greater than this one. Rev. and Mrs. R. G McLees left

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the result in weight will be very "DRY" OFFICERS good. With the primary less than one wask on candidates are becoming

very active not only in movement but in claims each and every one thinking his election is sure and safe.

The contest has been free from bitterness but one of the most active bitterness but one of the most active waged in many years and from all reports the largest vote ever polled in a primary will be rolled up next Tuesday.

More unity is being expressed by the Co-ops for members of the House of Delegative than for any other can. were the cap and worm, two new beer boxes of 1,000 gallon capacity each, and a number of barrels and boxes and other equipment. No one was present at the time of the raid and the still was not in operation.

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It is understood that he is one his pulse and temperature were back of the most ntorious oil stock swindto normal and that all danger of further lung infection had passed. He plead with the officers who artested him not to let the story to get into the newsapapers, saying that

the news of Mr Harding's demise was no more.

Those fateful words transformed

was convalscent.

News of Mr. Harding's death was

HARDING IN DANVILLE

It is hard for Danville people to realize the death of the great man who eighteen months ago stood near the steps of his special train at the

about fifteen minutes around 4:30 in the afternoon.

President and Mrs. Harding with Brigader General Sawyer and Sectaries Weeks and Fall alighted from the train, shaking hands and conversing with several hundred clitzens, who had gathered at the station to the train, shaking hands and conversing with several hundred clitzens, who had gathered at the station to the train, shaking hands and conversing with several hundred clitzens, who had gathered at the station to the train, shaking hands and conversing with several hundred clitzens, who had gathered at the station to the train, shaking hands and conversing with several hundred clitzens, who had gathered at the station to the train, shaking hands and conversing with several hundred clitzens, who had gathered at the station to the train, shaking hands and conversing the indis chief executive. One of the president's first questions was. "What city is this and what is it's short time just several hundred clitzens, who had gathered at the ward the gate and did not see Mr Pierce until he saw him with the ward the gate. He covered to so through the gate. He covered to so through the gate. He covered to short time just several hundred clitzens, who had gathered at the ward is short time just several hundred clitzens, who had gathered at the station to ward the gate and did not see Mr Pierce with his pistol and said. "I am not going to shoot you and am not going to shoot you and am not going to shoot you and am not going to let you hurt day one."

Bob was behind me, getting ready to short time just several hundred clitzens, who crowded mean to see the nation of the president first tobacco market. The president into the ward bearing to the various revolvers.

After the gun was taken from the minister. Larkin said. "I saw Mir head to the with Mrs. Pierce was more than a match brother in the back."

Told you fire at Mr. Pence then."

Told you fire at Mr. Pierce as quick as well-clied to the would shot cordinate or you may reit the presidents. The brother in the fight, as

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where it was it to come to be an experience of the comment of the

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loved to fish and found opportunity

this sport, much of his time there

At his insistence the ceremonies at

hill afoot to take the oath of office.

renew a custom inaugurated by Wash-

ington, but in d suse since the days of

Jefferson, that of presenting his cabi-

net selections to the senate in person.

Likewise, he followed a custom of the early presidents, revived by his

predecessor, of addressing his mes-

sages to Congress by the spoken in-stead of the written word. In his ap-

pearance before Congress as in his

other public addresses, Mr. Harding

heights, but rather cultivated a delib-

As an orator he never rated him

self as witty or eloquent, though be-fore his election he attained consid-

erable success on the Chautauqua

platform. Mr Harding walked slow-

ly, talked slowly and made up his

mind slowly, but he gave the impres-

sion of polished deliberation rather

than of over cautious or abashment. He had the faculty of getting through, embarrassing situations with

Only once did Mr Harding face a

public ordeal that aroused emotions

erance of the ties 'hat bound him to

Into the making of the Star he had

little show of embarrassment

he was unable to master

sought to attain to oratorical

Harding Worked From Log Cabin To White House

Warren Gamalie Harding, 29th president of the United States, furnishes American history with still another example of a country boy who stricted by congressional enactment. other example of a country boy who worked his way unaided from a log and a survey undertaken for re-cabin birthplace to the highest office organization of governmental depart-

Born of poor parents, Harding made Mis own way through school lished, bringing under one head the and college, fought an uphill battle scattered activities connected with to become a successful newspaper publisher, gained leadership in Olito state politics, became a United States senator and finally was elected chief executive of the nation. Harding was born in a two-room

log cabin on his grandfather's farm near Blooming Grove, Morrow county, On. Nov. 2, 1865.

come from his restricted practice was so small that he was forced to work His mother, Phoebe Elizabeth Dickerson Harding, now dead, was a home-loving woman of deep ratio home-loving woman of deep religi-ous convictions She was of the Ad-

ventist faith Both parents came of a long line of American born ancestors, all hardy piercers The elder Harding was of Scoth decent while his wife came of Dutch ancestors Eldest of Elght

Harding was the eldest of eight ton in November, 1921 children When he was 5 the family This conference, most moveó to Caledonia, O, a neighboring vidage.

acter.zcd him. He earned to read ace to the United States. at 4. He was expert at memorizing long prose and poetic passages. He loved to speak and recite on every розмо е оссаваот.

But the boy Harding was far from being of the usual genius type. From childhood he was obliged to work with his olders on the farm.

His studies at the village school frequently were interrupted by long Far East periods of absence during which he helped in clearing land, planting and harresting.

He grew into a boy of powerfu' physique and became naturally a leader among his schoolmates. He revealed in outdoor sports Thus Harding's boyhood passed.

At 14 he was more than s.x feet tall—a lanky, ungainly youth At this age Harding entered Ohio Central College at Iberia, O. This was little more than an academy It

has since passed out of existence and long throughout his life. At the Harding had no funds to pay for his education. But he made his said and rarely finished work beup his hard work during vacations and in spare hours. He drove teams, worked on a rail-

way right of way, cleared land, split rails and—most important—traveled about the country painted barrs
When the White House was being painted in 1921 Harding took a brush from the hands of one of the painters and great ability in drawing togeth-and demonstrated his skill er rival factions. He tried to emu-

Starts Newspaper Work Harding finished his college course and in Europe visited all the pinces

in 1832 when he was 17. In 1884 his connected with Napoleon's life. family moved to Mar.on, O, and, From his mother he inherited a lines of activity try school, read law and played a

horn in the town band! But Harding's heart was in news-Marion Daily Star There are half dozen stories of

how Harding came into possession The Star, a second-rate paper, was about to be sold at sheriffs sale. Harding's father secured control of To be successful a man must be

were seitled by trading real estate.

Anyway, Harding found himself edi
Of Harding an editor who tor and proprietor of a real dails

newspaper. But not for long A judgment was entered in court against some of the in the world. And he's a cracker-property Harding's father had trad-jack reporter'" ed for the paper and Warren lost control.

Fired As Reporter

Discouraged he went to work at \$7 a week as a reporter on the Marion Mirror Democratic paper
The Blame-Cleveland presidential--campaign-was at its height. Harding was an ardent supporter of Blaine, the Republican candidate. One day he wore a Blaine hat to work. His Democratic boss dismissed him Harding sold insurance and went

Harding sold insurance and went on playing in the band until Cleveland was elected. On election night Harding and Jack Warwick, now paragrapher on a Toledo newspaper. decided to buy the Star back again. Harding had \$100. Warwick borrowed \$100 They bought the Star Later Harding bought Warwick out. Then began a hard struggle. Often

gest circulation of any paper in a he loved to rub elbows with his feltown of 30,000 in the middle west. It loweran. His first official order was town of 30,000 in the middle west It

would amount to anything." Harding built a home and in 1881

defied Miss King's injunction and changing a smile and a word with married the banker's daughter. For each individual.

years Banker King would not speak White House officers estimated that years Banker King would not speak

acted as circulation manager and did state and diplomatic dinners. general office work.

In that year he was elected lieu- ed to find much enjoyment in watchtenant governor of Ohlo. His term ing them at play.

ended in 1965. In 1916 he ran for in his rest hours Mr. Harding liked revernor but was defeated. governor but was defeated.

senator from Ohio. He served on swap stories and reminiscences the important Foreign Relations it was not surprising then Committee throughout the war.

term which Harding coined and which friendly rivalry. By virtue of his posince lise been widely used.

Harding's first year in the prest tournament of the Washington cordental chair partied under almost respondents.

Chushing had caps. Addistry was Save for occasional trips on the

crushed, unemployment was growing, Mayflower and by rail to Florida, Mr. international relations were hopeless- Harding did little travelling, the duties of his office in the trying times ly involved.

At the close of Harding's first he was president keeping him almost year, the daministration pointed to continuously in Washington. He these accomplishments: Technical state of war with Geron his visits to Florida to engage in many and Austria was brought to an

being spent on the yachts of friends Immigration, which had added to in the bays and inlets where game fish abounded. Having by the fact of his election A budget system was established established three precedents, he having been the first Senator, the first editor and the first member of the ments with a view to saving expense. Baptist faith to become chief execu-The Veteran's Bureau was estabtive. Mr. Harding declined to be

bound strictly by those of the past scattered activities connected with nor did he hesitate to revive customs the welfare of former service men. of the office that had fallen into dis-The stand of the United States government on mandates conferred by the Versailles treaty was clarified. tending his inauguration were of the simplest sort, approaching the char-A federal highway act appropriated \$75,000,000 for federal co-opera-tion with states in building better Thomas Jefferson climbed Capitol

roads. Savings of \$86,000,000 was effected Mr. Harding's first official act was to was a country physician whose in-some from his restricted practice was A commission was created for handling the refunding of allied debts

Packers' bill was passed for regulation of traffic in livestock, eggs and dairy products, while another bill was passed prohibiting grain gam-

Arms Parley

But President Harding's one great outstanding achievement in his first year was the calling of the world erate and unembellished utterance. disarmament conference at Washing-

This conference, most unbiased observers believe, removed the threat of war in the Far East and definitely As a boy Harding began to show did away with the Anglo-Japanese traces of the qualities that later char-

The conference drafted treaties providing for. Co-operation between the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan in maintaining peace in the Far East. (Four-Power Pacific

Treaty) on the occasion of the temporary sev-Recognition of the open door in China by all nations interested in the the Marion Star On election night,

when a group of employes came to Retention by the United States of congratulate him, his voice broke and cabel and radio rights on Yap, a Pahis big frame was shaken by sobs when he undertook to speak of the cific island important as a communication center. separation that was the price of his Harding was a man of more than usual height-he was well over six

feet tall. His head was large, set in

a pair of massive shoulders His hair was iron gray and thin on 100 H.s eyes were light blue, his face lion-like His frame was sinewy. Friends called him "his own greatest taskmaster" He worked hard

fore midnight. Golfing His Sport

His favorite sports were fishing and golfing-chiefly the latter As and turing efforts, ne took no whit president he was known as the bestdressed man in Washington. dency, was famed as a conclinator and he always had regarded his class rooms. Come.

late McKinley in this respect. his first newspaper experience in editing a college paper. He also worked in the village printshop

Harding firsted by a college paper.

(arding went, too deep religious nature He was a At Marion Harding followed three trustee of the Trinity Baptist Church

He was called the greatest handshaker who ever tenated the White House. Almost any v.s for in Washpaper work. In the course of his ington could get to class the plesi-first year at Marfon he acquired the dent's hand, despite the huge volume of work under which the executive

labored Mrs. Harding was a quiet woman of the paper, but this one has been who took little interest in Wash ag-told by Harding himself: top social life. Her influence was a

Harding's father secured control of the paper by settling its debts

No cash was passed. The dects

To be successful a man must be well-fed and well-groomed," she used to say and she devoted her life to Of Harding an editor whom he employed to operate the Marion St.

said. "W G is the squarest, fairest man

Character Sketch Of the President

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-Massive in frame and feature, a figure to attract a second look in any crowd, that was Warren G. harding, the man. Although slightly less than six feet

Then began a hard struggle. Often Harding had to ask advertisers to pay in advance to meet the demands of creditors. He used to swing through hiarion from store to store, soliciting advertisements and culling "local items."

But the fight won. Today the Star is a gold mine. It has the bisgest circulation of any paper in a good to rub elbows with his fel-

has wide influence.

Late in the alghies Harding at a grounds be thrown open and at the dance met Florence King, daughter start he received visitors at almost of Amos King, banker and tichest any hour of the day. This took up man in Marion.

Harding began paying ardent court the establishment of a fixed hour for Harding began paying ardent court the establishment of a fixed hour for

to Miss King despite the objection of this purpose was decided upon. the banker who told his Caughter the struggling young editor "never desk and was ready for lunch period would amount to anything." ccutive office, shaking hands and ex-

io his son-in-law.

Immediately after her marriage upon him daily. He reviewed also mush and snewspaper office where she the New York receptions and the

eneral office work.

As soon as the Star got on its finderen, though he had none of his own. ancial feet Harding began to take an and Easter egg rolling on the White active interest in politics. In 1300 he was elected to the Ohio State Senate event. He and Mrs. Harding mingled and held his seat unit 1304.

But Harding had steadily been and intimates in whose company he gaining leadership in state politics could put aside the dignity and cares in 1915 he was elected United States of state and with whom he could

it was not surprising then that, like Cleveland before him, he fre-When the Republican National quently slipped away from the White Convention was deadlocked at Colcago in 1920. Harding was 1-ckes as al calls upon former associates in the thesi fitted to bring harmony to Senate and other close friends.

the best fitted to bring harmony to the different Republican factions He was nonmated for the presidency. In November, 1920, Harding was elected president by a tremendous majority on a platform opposing the League of Nations and pledging offerts to re-establish "normaley"—a term which Harding coined and which if riendly rivalry. Ry virtue of his positional processing the proposition of the president of the presidency of th sition as an editor and publisher, he participated also in the annual golf

GRIEF STRICKEN



MRS. WARREN G. HARDING

boys" on the Star as of one family. TWO LITTLE GIRLS SENT Mr. Harding always was a progressive and story his friends loved to relate was how he broke with his partheart and soul. Surmounting every ner during the early days of their difficulty that stood in his way, he ownership of the Star over the quesfought through to success at the price tion of intalling 2 telephone, which had been much of his life, to childof going hungry himself on more than then was just coming into use. The hood and its interests. one occasion. He had helped in ev-ery department of the paper from point, arguing that it would facilitate ery department of the paper from point, arguing that it would facilitate dential suite just before 7 o'clock. Lieut-Commander Joel T Boone, setting type to running the old nand the transaction of business and lend the transaction of business and lend with flowers, seeking to present them pressed the president. The partner regarded the proposal as revision to obtain the money with olutionary vis.onary and altogether which to meet his payroll.

When victory had crowned his long to the partner out. When victory had crowned his long way by buying the partner out

TLOWERS BEFORE DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO Cahf., Aug. 2 .-Several minutes of the president's last quarter hour alive were devoted, as

dential suite just before 7 o'clock

(By The Associated Press)

Two little girls came to the presi-

to speak a word to the two and accepted the gift. Returning to the wilder than its predecessor, and all president she took with her a few of denied soon after by official bulletins the president's death to stations in president he was known as the best-less kiterest in the plant. He was one president she took with her a few of denied soon after by official bulletins, the president's death to stations in Europe, ships at sea, American naval dressed man in Washington.

Harding, from boyhood to presi- profit sharing system for employes termediate classes. For benefit of room a few minutes later when he telling the news, or which had been bases and isolated forest patrols over the profit sharing system.

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News Spread With Almost Electrical Suddenness In U.S.

Much Confusion Existed in "Harding dead," circulated like wild-fire through the downtown districts Announced Although It had been issued. Was Evident Something

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2,-The news of President Harding's death swept through his hotel and out of event was given, immediately had the should be or must be done.

A minute or two later an assistant manager rushed into the rose bowl room, where a dinner dance was in progress, raised a hand and stopped the orchestra's playing. Announcement of the death of the executive followed and the dancers, their gay dress a sad contrast to their expres sions of gravity, gathered into little groups, obtained their wraps and de-

The news passed from lip to lip Some guests, more curious than their fellows, gathered in groups at the ends of corridors leading to the presidential rooms and stared downward the hallways at the screens which shut off view of the suite where the twenty-ninth President of the United

States lay silent in death. Cabinet officers, headed by Secretary Hoover, of the Commerce department, hastened up and down the hall, hastening to express their con-dolence to Mrs Harding and hurrying back for hasty conferences among themselves or with other government

officials, Lieut-Commander Joel T Boone,

and even far out on the residential Hotel Before Death Was and even far out on the residential streets within a few minutes after the official bulletin announcing the death

They brought a shock to crowds which, a few minutes before were sure that the city's distinguished guest was well on the way to recov-Was Amiss in Sick Cham-ery, had started out to spend the evening at theatres, dances or other

Even before that reports of death had spread far and the telephone switchboard at the hotel became jammed with outgoing official calls and incoming inquiries for information concerning the report.

National, state and party officials came hurrying to the hotel in num-San Francisco with almost electrical bers and gathered for conferences in suddenness. Hotel officials among eighth floor rooms or corridors near the first to whom word of the tragic the presidential suite to discuss what great blue presidential flag with its two secret service men who had been gold seal of the United States hauled out for a few hours' relaxation, hurdown and then raised again to half ried back to aid in handling a situation made more difficult by its sud-

Everyone who came from the presidnetial suite was besieged by questioners, officials, newspaper and merely curious None could add merely curious None could add much to the information already given out officially. Largely this was because the end came with such shocking suddenness that compara-tively few of its details had been

It was at a dinner given tonight at the home of Rep Julius Kahn is honor of the distinguished visitors that the news of the President's death was received. It was not at first credited by the party, which included Gen. John J Pershing, but verification was obtained by telephone.

Col. C. E. Stanton, author of the Greeting "Lafayette, we are here" was discussing the President's good fortune in recovering from his illness so quickly when the fatal news came. The dinner was attended by 20 members of the Harding party.

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RADIA STATION GIVES NEWS TO THE WORLD.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—At 1:30 a. m., a radio station at Newark, N. J.,

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FAR IN PACIFIC

By Bert Kuhn. (Capyright 1923 By Chicago Tribune) HCNOLULU. August 2.—The western outpost of American denocracy has been extended to include virtually all the Gentral Pacific, pnder orders from the War Department deceived here today which bring within the limits of the Hawalian department of the army almost 11.000,000 square miles of Pacific and islands, mostly ocean This makes the Hawaiian department the largest United States Millitary division, nine times larger than the ninth corps area, with headquarters at San Francisco, which heretofore

The order of the War Department extend the boundaries of the Hawalian department to American islands between 150 degees west longitude and 160 degrees east longitude, and between 15 degrees south latitude and 30 degrees north latitude Among the islands added to the department are Wake. Howland Baker, Swain Jervis, Manna, Christ-

mas, and M dway Islands The expansion of the Hawalian department will facilitate the rapid and effective movements of troops to strategegic points in cases of emerand make authorization from Washington unnecessary for

WORLD WAR HAS LEFT 10,000.000 PENSIONERS

GENEVA, Aug 12 -The number of casualties of the World War who are drawing pensions is estimated at 10,-000,000 in a report communicated by the International Labor Bureau to a conference of experts being held to study methods of placing all these

men at work. Details given by several countries ance is accounted for by those coun-10,000, France, 1,500,000; Great Brit-Bin, 1,170,000, Italy, 800,000, Poland,

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EXTEND OUTPOST | Parliament Takes Vacation Despite Dangerous Cloud

(By The Associated Press) Parliament separated for a long vacation under such an ominious cloud of difficult relations with an allied are much better than last year and power as it did today after grave the independent warehouses are buy-statements by the Prime Minister, ing practically all of the tobacco on Stanley Baldwin, in the House of the markets. The tobacco promises Commons and the Secretary for Forto be of fine quality this year. Nattign Affairs, Marquis Curzon, in the
House of Lords, revealing an apparoffered during the first days of the ently unsurmountable divergence of views between England and France as to how to deal with the reparations question

Although the Ministerial statements revealed much more than had been expected of the details of the negotiations with France and Belgium. showing for instance that England in her draft note to Germany plainly advised the German government to withdraw her decrees abetting passive resistance in the Ruhr, yet the with opening all the companies are statements still leave the country in buying ignorance of the British government's next step and, judging from Lord Curzon's speech, the Ministers them-selves are not yet definitely decided Th

The government clearly hopes that day, and the tobacco was of good it may still be possible to bring presquality and the farmers were well sure to bear on the French govern- pleased. The average was \$26 00 ment through an appeal, by laying per hundred pounds.
Its case before a new tribunal, namely, The prices ranged for first prim-The civilized world

It is indicated from Paris tonight cutters at \$35 00 to \$50.00 that M. Poincare has no objection to There seemed to be a go the publication of the French side, so within a short time opinion will be the offerings eagerly. put in possession of the details of the recent negotiations.

In the comment in political quarters tonight on the Ministerial statements the worst features of the position as revealed today was considered that France in her reply did not deign to refe rto the draft note 40,000 pounds were received by the to Germany, and this was held to Germany has 1,537,000 pensioned men, Australia, 76,000; Austria, 164,-600; Belgium, 50,000, Canada 45,000, the United States, 157,000, Finland, 10,000, France 1,500,000, Canada 45,000, Germany, as desired by the British government.

This view seems to be confirmed ain, 1,170,000, Italy, 500,000, Jugo by a semi-official statement 320,000, Rumania, 100,000, Jugo by a semi-official statement 100,000, Russia, 775,000; Paris to the effect that the French 100,000 Russia, 775,000; Paris to the effect that the question of by a semi-official statement from slavia 164,000, Russia, 775,000; Paris to the effect that the French Czechoslovakia, 236,000 and New Zea- note insisted that the question of passive resistance eclipsed all other questions and must be settled "before anything else was touched".

All advices from Germany recently have indicated that the German government is unlikely to withdraw its resistance decrees and even is it did its alleged passive resistance would continue just the same Dr St Hamer, the German ambassador in his latest conference with Lord Curzon is reported to have laid stress the critical conditions in Germany and how little it would take to overthrow the present Cuno gov-

The British cabinet, evidently has not reached a point where it is ready to pursue a separate policy away waiting on circumstances, this being probably due to the presence in the probably due to the presence in the trip in Europe.

The Senator's statement was in community of strongly pro-French from France but in a measure is still

The cabinet met today after the Parliamentary debate but it is said hat no decision was reached to disterday, and sharply contrasts with atoh a separate reply to Germany.

Lord Curson is remaining for the of the party. that no decision was reached to dispatch a separate reply to Germany. present in London and the other in the event of some new development in the situation. The foreign secretary received Count De Saint opportunity to sweep the country a Aulaire, French ambassador, this afternoon so that the perplexities are

separate itself from the reparations commission. He pointed out in his reply to Lord Birkenhead's suggestion of the latter course that it would notice for withdrawal of the British representative on the reparation commission and he believed that was very undesirable at present.

Premier Baldwin's allusion to pos-sible ulterior motives in the occupa-tion of the Ruhr is considered a very significant warning to France. Rather curiously there was hardly any reference in the debate to the

BIGGEST SECRET OF CONFERENCE MADE KNOWN

(By Chicago Tribune Service) LAUSANNE, Aug, 2-One of the biggest secrets of the Lausanne conference was revealed by M. Venizeles upon his departure.

At a time when the Turks were particularly stubborn two months ago and M. Venizelos had wired Athens to get the Greek army ready to M. Poincare telegraphed M. Helle, the French peace delegate to notify the Greek delegation that France would immediately coercive measures if the Greek government and the build them. if the Greek government gave marching orders to its troops
This happened when the Quai d'
Orsay still belived that the best way

o protect French interest in the Near East was to conciliate the Turks as much as presible
As the Greek threat really frightened the Turks and they were giv-ing way M Helle did not deliver M Poincare sultimatum to M. Venize-

'os until the next day By then the Turk had given way entirely and the ultimatum, which might have embreded Europe in another general earment caused no trouble.

RICHMOND "DUDE" INSISTS ON COAT HANGER IN JAIL

HAMPTON Aug 2.—Albert Gar-r: () red. "Gressed to kill was remnat taken back last night when has broad up in the cell at the U. n. all and found that the of-I's hid not supplied coat hangers The first need to my coat" to the had been put

ited for that some one would are on my over trans." echoid a in come as the dude from Richmond may are member of their parts

and age of the mas preparing the rea member, but Garto he coplained about and stand that the for you were more just stehing to t it rame down from

- in the tranght excursion reas found at the resort ; the total three full times t care. When arrested min Garrett raid that a the rise from a lady? But I do not but as ne o gase the officers the the was broatht to the little of the little i. H S .conev t day

Here thursdn for Rich-tion paned by Mr Dunare. T. D. Littlepune, of atmata, and his e daughter, Anne.

Better Prices On S. C. Opening Day

WILSON, N. C., Aug. 2 .- The arction tobacco market opened in South Carolina yesterday and reports re-LONDON. Aug. 2-Seldom has ceived from the principle markets in market opening, the later tobacco promises to be of fine color. Reports are that the farmers are much pleas-ed with the prices they are receiving. Auction market opened here yesterday with prices on comon tobacco about twenty five per cent higher than last year, good tobacco a shade higher Around 100,000 pounds on the market of which eight per cent are primings Farmers well pleased

Half Million Pounds at Lake City. A mesage from Lake City is as fol-

This market sold a half million pounds on the open market here toings at from \$1800 to \$4000 and for

There seemed to be a good demand for tobacco and buyers snapped up The Co-operative Association has received 12,000 pounds on this market since the opening day.

Farmers Pleased at Darlington. A heavy rain falling at Darlington today kept much tobacco off of the market there However more than two auction warehouses there prices for the first primings which comprised most of the tobacco offer ed were around \$16 00 per hundred pounds, this being about \$500 per hundred above the prices last year The common grades of tobacco are very much in demand. The farmers are much pleased with the prices they are receiving The Co-ops have

eceived very little tobacco Big sales of tobacco on independent floor, prices good farmers jubil-

KEEP CLEAR OF FOREIGN ISSUES

(By Chleage Tribune Service.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-The De. mocratic party must turn its attention to domestic questions and keep clear of issues involving foreign en-tanglements. Senator Walsh (Demo-crat, Mass), chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, declared yesterday upon his re-

plets accord with that issued by Senator Robinson (Democrat, Arkansas) Democratic leader in the Senate, les-

"If the Democratic party," said ministers, although on vacation, will Senator Walsh," fails to present ring. semain for the most part within call, ing issues, clear and well defind and will in my opinion, miss the greatest

"The people are more interested and more concerned about their gov-Lord Curson made it clear today ernment's attitude on the things that the government does not intend that the government does not intend affect their happiness and prosperity and economic conditions than ever and economic conditions than ever before and any attempt to substitute an issue appearing to be more intent on doing something for the peo-ple of Europe than for their own be necessary to give twelve months people will have unfortunate results."

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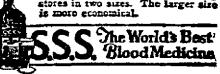
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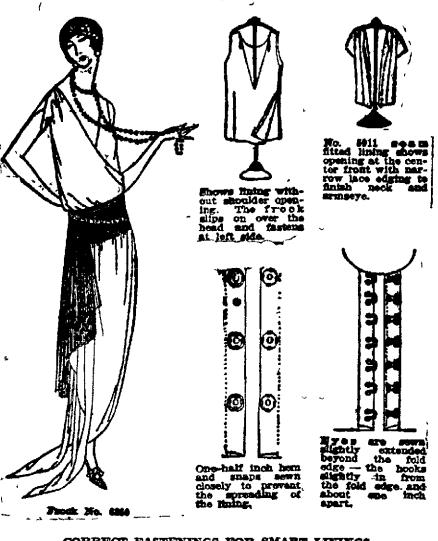
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The opening of semi-fitting linings may be finished with half-inch hems and small snaps sewn closely enough together to prevent undesirable spreading of the lining. For a lining which opens in front hooks and eyes are better. To make this closing flat and inconspicuous turn both sides of the opening toward wrong side of the lining along the seam line indicated on pattern; stitch on edges of folds and again one-quarter inch from first stitching. On the right hand side of the lining sew the hooks slightly in from folded edge, and about one inch apart. On the left hand side sew the eyes extending them slightly beyond the folded edge. Cover hooks and eyes with silk seam binding, slippd under the bill of the hook and hemmed at both sides to the lining.

No. 6850 illustrates a frock hung over a correctly on tilning fastened under the arm. There remain to be considered, the proper, smooth seams for a lining. Read about them tomorrow.

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HEAVY SELLING OF RAIL SHARES

(By The Assettated Press) NEW TORK, Aug., 2—Heavy selling of the railroad shares unsettled

today's stock market after an early interval of strength. Trading, how-ever, was relatively dull, with the large bulk of the day's business coming from professional sources.
French and Belgian francs dropped to new low records for the year in response to Premier Baldwin's speech in the House of Commons setting forth that there was no hope of tely it was received here.

The French franc sank to 5.71 cent, or within a point of the low of all time, and the Belgian franc was down to 4.57 3-4, but both rallied later. There was nothing new in the days news to act for the selling of the railroads. Northwestern rails were again and surprise. ing stress on the fallure of several of the large systems to earn their fixed charges in recent months Rail officials recently have pointed out that the first six months of the year were always the worst for those roads and that large sums have been expended for equipment this spring and summer to get them in shape for mov ing the heavy traffic this fall mors of new financing by the St. Paul system also were circulated dduring the day but these lacked confirma-

Great Northern preferred dropped 8 5-8, to 54, the lowest quotation since 1896 and St. Paul preferred Rock Island common and six and seven per cent pfd Northern Pacific. Pittsburgh and West Virginia and Union Pacific sold off one to three points

trials showed a slight gain in the day bubut United States steel, Baldwin. American, Canada some of the other so-called Pivotal stocks registered fractional recessions after having sold one to four points above vesterday's

There was heavy buying for the short account in the early part of the session as a result of the universally favorable earnings reports recently published by United States steel American Locomotive, General Motors Foundation Company Beth, Studebaker and other large industrial con

The selling of rails in the face of the report of record breaking car. loadings for the week ending July 21 was somewhat of a surprise Speculative fear of radical railroad legislation in the next Congress was regarded as a factor in this liquidation Call money opened at 5 per cent, dropped to 4-12, thence to 4-14 and finally to 4 where it closed. The time money market was quiet with

brokers bidding 5 per cent and bank-ers asking 5 -14, loans for the longer maturities being arranged at the righ-er figures.

DAVIS SHOCKED AT NEWS OF DEATH

LONDON, August 3,--1:30 a. The ASSOCIATED PRESS Telephoned James J. Davis, American secretary of labor the news of President Harding's death immedian agreement between Great Britain retary was terribly shocked.

and France on German reparations. He thinked THE ASSOCIATED

The French franc sank to 5.71 cent, PRESS in a trembling voice for conveying the news to him, but his usping the news to him, but his American voice seemed too broken to say more charge-was similarly informed. Likewise he expressed greatsorrow



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Delegates Named By Legion Post To State Meeting

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Danville Post, American Legion, last night at Ballou Park delegates were elected to the State convention to be held in Fredericksburg in September. Fifteen delegates were named, each delegate being given the privilege of naming an alternate. The delegates follow:

Waverly Cousins, Arch Morgan, T. A. Fox, Albert Patton, C. B. Conway, E. H. Miller, Col. S. W. Minor, H. A. Wiseman, Dick Moss, G. W. Johnson, W. O. Hankins, C. N. Rucker, Milton Herman, Landon Robertson and W. Flynn Ragland. The meeting was called to order by Post Commander Waverly Cousins who introduced Dr. Samuel Newman, the speaker of the evening. He

gave an interesting account of conditions in Europe and of American Relief work on the Continent. The entertainment feature of the

program was furnished by three boxing matches, participated in by members of Hinton Gwynn's band of "glove pushers." These lads have learned the manly art of self defense and they know how to give and take

The results of these matches folin the light heavyweight class Hin-

ton Gwynn and his brother, J. D. Gwynn opposed each other, the downer winning after three rounds of

Indicates weight class the boxes were William Atkins and Binford Sykes. These two boys bat-Holland Jr., and Ben Franklin were opposed. Holland received the de-

status of the State War nortal was explained by Wiseman. He said that a serof the Legion would recommend at the State convention that sinon ethitarian type of memorial he created in Richmond. He added that the was a great deal of opposi-cion to this form of memorial and that he thought sentiment was cen-tering on a library memorial of the following type: a central library in Richmond, with a branch library in reach of the ten congressional districts. He then offered a resolution community and store, and fin that the Danville Post endorse this tained his boyhood ambition. irpe and the resolution was adopted.

was proposed that the local Post do something for the youth of would be the nation's chief executive.

Born in Ohio. that action take the form of establishment of community shower baths to be attached to fire plugs and placed at convenient points in the city, changes to be made at intervals enough money in the treasury to fields to make ends meet.
place these showers and that if it Mrs. Phoebe Elizabeth were done it would have to be by Harding, his mother, was a home-private subscription. It is under-stood that there are a number of religious convictions. She professed Legionnaires who will push this project through to consummation. Post Commander Cousins announced that Henry B. Watkins had

donated:a booth at the Fair and that the Legion would keep a representa-tive on hand during the fair to receive membership dues. also an- children. Commander Cousins

local Post had reached 138, the of Caledonia, O. largest in its history and that no ther Post in the State had equalled was memor the record of the Danville Post for ways was anxious to "speak his piece" percentage of increase in member- at neighborhood gatherings.

at the State convention. A number them. of new members were secured last

After the meeting had adjourned a score or more of big. juicy water-triculated for an academic course at melons were cut and the Legion-Ohio Central College in Iberia. That naires enjoyed these. The speech of Dr. Newman, in

While in Eurape primarily engaged to quit school. But always, after itics. In 1900 he became a state senting the study of medical problems, something turned up, he would reparticularly those relating to child turn to his books. He was graduated he was inducted into the lieutenant welfare, I could not help from ob- with a B. S. degree when he was 17. that continent. I, had occasion to His father bought the Marion (O.) councils. In 1914 the people of his Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, he was visit the capitals of France, were struggling little weekly natal state sent him to the United at his desk for months from early in any Abstrict Councils. serving certain phases o fthe politi-

the present may be summed up thus: the war. She is animated pulation and under normal conditions She is supporting the separatistic movement of Bavaria and is aiding the communist of Germany, who independence, and they don't mind are also aiming at the breaking up insisting on it.

Germany is in a tight place now. She is hearned in by France on ing country has nothing but praise and misunderstanding is the weed the West and by Poland on The for the Austrain people. I have that graws most lujuriously on the East. The Germans have sober lived 10 months in Vienna and had political soil of Europe. Enlightened East. The Germans have sober hatbits, are industrious, law abiding. and intensely patriotic. The harred for France and are hoping for an rulers over a great empire of 65.—which national and racial hates are understanding with Russia and with 65,000, the Austrians are reconciled able to marshali. Just think where the aid of the latter to realange the to their lot of being a small country would this mighty nation be if the

map of Europe. block Russian Buishevism on the and resigned to their lot, patiently East, and to check Germany on the trying to make the best of the sit-West. Poland must carry military uation and to save their capital-burden which is sapping the life- Old Beautiful Vienna—as a center of blood of the people.

AND YET SAM WINS THE RACE

Twas some spill! But, even so, Salesman Sam, who has

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Monday, August 6 in The Bee.

experiences as a jockey. They start on

Warren G. Harding

Harding's Life In Brief

1865.—Born Nov. 2 on farm near Blooming Grove, O. 1882-Graduated from Ohio Contral College, Iberia, O. 1884 Became owner and editor of Marion (O.) Daily Star.

1891-Married Miss Florence Kling of Marion. 1900-Entered Ohio State Senate.

1902-Started upon second term in Ohio Senate. 1904—Sworn in as lieutenant-governor of Ohio.

1919-Defeated in Ohio gubernatorial campaign. 1914—Elected United States senator from Ohlo.

1920-Won Republican presidential nomination and was elected over James M. Cox, Democratic candidate.

1921-Inaugurated 29th president of the United States. Called world conference on disarmament. Put into effect governmental budget system. Opened fight for American ship subsidy. 1922-Vetoed soldier bonus bill.

Took active part in settlement of rail and coal strikes. Pleaded for formation of world court.

1923-Assailed wet forces and practically put Republican party of record as opposing any attempt to nullify the 18th amend-Urged formation of consumers' co-operative organizations, un-

der government supervision, to combat soaring prices. Visited western states and Alaska.

Stricken ill at Scattle on return from Alaskan trip, forced to bed at San Francisco, and remainder of trip canceled.

WARREN GAMALIEL HARDING, 29th president of the United States, was in every respect a self-

made man Like Abraham Lincoln and many of his other distinguished predecessors, he worked his way up from a little log cabin to the White House. The story of his success reads, indeed, like a Horatio Alger or Oliver

Optic govel for boys. Born of poor parents, he put him-self through college, fought an uphill battle to become a successful newspaper editor and publisher, gained leadership in politics of his home community and store, and finally at-

For Harding, as a lad of 12, had promised his chums he some day

father's farm, near Blooming Grove, Morrow county, O. Nov. 2, 1865. His father. Dr. George Tyron Harding, still living, was a country physo as to reach all the youngsters. It sician whose practice was so small was stated that the Post did not have that he was forced to work in the Mrs. Phoebe Elizabeth Dickerson

the Adventist creed. From her Warren inherited many of the traits so characteristic of him in later life. Both father and mother came of a long line of sturdy pioneers.

Harding was of Scotch descent while his wife was of Dutch stock. Warren was the eldest of eight counces that the membership of the ily moved to the neighboring village

But he wasn't the goody, go last night that it is hoped to have at dive deeper than any of his chums

Worked Through School. When he was 14, a lanky, ungainly youth more than six feet tall, he ma-

long since has closed its doors. Several times, when he couldn't town daily find enough odd jobs, he was forced

For a year he taught school. Then

with people of all shades of the fraction between France and Eng-political opinion. The situation at land. Czecho-Slovakia seems tao do well

France does not feel that she has Jugo-Slavia, on the other hand, is suffering a great deal from internal with apprehansions for the future. She must arm herself to her teeth to keep Germany subdued, being conscious at the same time that her very much alive now. Croatia is a lenemy has 20 more millions of popart of the new kingdom of the Serbs. Slovens., and Croats, or Jugowill continue to outstrip France. Slavia. The Creats have now France is aiming toward the disfound out that they are the cream solution of the German Republic. of creation and it is not becoming for them to be in the general pot of Jugo-Slavia. They want their own

Now a word about Austria. Every of 7 millions. The Austrians, of all Poland has the unnappy fole to other peoples in Europe, are quiet European art, music and science.



paper, at a sheriff's sale. Warren, in college, edited a school paper. He became editor of the Star, which his father presented to him.

ferences with the owner resulted in governor of Ohio, was his Democratic Re-Purchases Paper Harding and Jack Warwick, now

prominent in Ohio newspaper circles, order that the local post may have stone creek. And it seems he could later scraped together \$200 and White House as large a representation as possible chew tobacco better than any of bought the Star again. Soon after America has the State convention. With the assistance of his wife.

formerly Miss Florence Elizabeth Kling, whom he married in 1891 against her father's wishes. Harding transformed it into a powerful small-Meanwhile he was dabbling in pol-

He rose rapidly in Republican

Slovakna, and Poland, and to speak Turkish victory is entirely due to ger Vienna's scientists kept up the fires of learning and research. The Vienese are very jealous to retain their city as the medical center of the World and I think they will suceed. In no climic in Europe is the Ameriwelcome as in can physician so Here the American physi-Vienna. cian has free access to the wonderful clinics where the world celebraties are willing to receive him into their fold. Americans have only warm feelings towards Austria ica. Two young Parisiennes; Rayon which soil their dwells a patient,

docile, and truly cultured people.

Though I am a physician, I shall venture to make a diagnosis of Europe's Pobibicalills. The trouble with Europe is her too many nation-The hand of one nation is always against the other. American who has visited this suffer- hatreds are deeply inbred prejudice lived 10 months in Vienna and and humanitarian effects seem power-ample opportunity to learn and ad- and humanitarian effects seem power-ample opportunity to learn and ad- and humanitarian effects seem power-ample of the dark forces are germs of intolerance, bigotry, racial prejudic and misunderstanding would be gnawing at our vitals: Europe will never be quiet if the more cultured and larger nations do not assimilate the smaller and However, this assimi-Turkey has rehabilitated herself during their darkest hours of existiatio, or fusion of nationalities canin Europe. The driving out the tence they tried hard to maintain not be accomplished by force. When-Truke from Europe is now farther their world-famous medical institutive ever is force is applied with the aim from its realization than ever. This tions and in spite of the wolf of hun- of assimilating another people quite the opposite is accomplished. Austria tried force in her efforts to assimilate the Slavic people, and failed. many met with falture when she tried to assimilate her. Poles in Poland is now repeating this mistake and is trying to asimilate other nationalities within her realm by force—and she too, must fail.

DE PALMA IN WRECK

(By Chicago Tribune Service) HUME, Ill., Aug., 2—Ralph De Palma noted racer narrowly escaped death here shortly after midnight. when his Packard touring car carrying a Michigan license number, col lided head on at a bridge with a Ford touring car, wrecking both machines De Palma's machine turned a some sault into a ditch and was wrecked De Palma crawled from under the wreckage and was able to walk to town. The machine was taken to a local garage. None of the occupants of the Ford car was injured. De Palma denied his identity. He said that he was J. H. Wade, of Los Angeles, consulting engineer for the Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit. He admitted that it was De Palma's Pack ard and that he had purchased the car. He carried a large bank roll, and the pocketbook and his hat bore the name of Ralph De Palma.

We are getting ready for airplane traffic. Many of our roads seem to be built for it.



THE HARDING HOME AT MARION, O.

the morning until midnight. There

States Senate. Six years later saw him put forth were times even when he was still as a compromise candidate for the fumbling through his papers until Republican presidential nomination almost daybreak. Warren was the eldest of eight hildren. When he was 5, the famhildren. When he was 5, the famly moved to the neighboring village onducted the paper for some time the nomination and rode into the conducted the paper for some time the nomination and rode into the ment probably will go down in hisconducted the paper for some time the nomination and rode into the ment probably will go down in histhe was forced eventually to sell white House in the Republican tidal tory as the greatest achievement of his administration.

At 4, he had learned to read, and the took a reportorial position on months later. James M. Cox, former months later. James M. Cox, former can ship subsidy, for the establish-

opponent. Has Big Tasks A mighty task confronted Warren G. Harding when he entered the

America had entered upon the pe-Harding took over Warwick's inter- riod of reconstruction following the greatest war in all history. It still technically was at war with Germany and Austria, although hostilities had ceased more than two years before, for no treaty had been signed between it and these nations.

There were problems of unemployment and national finance, that must e attended to immediately.

Harding, with the same indomita-ple spirit that carried him through the storms of early life, put his shoulder to the wheel of state. Against the advice of his personal physician.

WHITE SLAVERY TRAFFIC HALTED

BRUSSELS, Aug., 2-An American Richardson and a Frenchman named Jean Rouffranche were arrested yesterday on charges of manipulating a giant white slave machine to get French and Belgian girls into Amermonds Cordier, 18, and Blanche La Floche, 20, found with them, were with false passports. Both equipped girls said they were going to Amer. ica to enter the movies on promises of Richardson and Rouffranche. They had letters to accomplices in New York who were supposed to take them

to Hollywood. It is alleged that Richardson and Rouffranche work only in Europe. selling the girls in New York where they are met by associates. The police declare they have evidence showing a large number of cases during the past six months in which girls were destined for the vice markets of New

York or Montreal.

In every case the girls were promised either movie jobs or mannequin employment with New York modistes. The white slavers were caught by the treachery of one of their accomplices in Brussels, who informed the police after a quarrel over

SEES SAFETY IN PARACHUTES. (By The Associated Press)

LONDON. Aug. 2.—Gathering his figures from all over the world. E. R. Caithosp declares there were 90 crashes of airplanes during the six menths ended June 30th. One hundred and six persons were killed in these accidents, and 64 were injured. Mr. Calthorp says it is only by the introduction of parachutes, and the capable use of them, that fatalities can be materially reduced.

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RACE DECISION BRINGS UP ISSUE

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug 2.—When is a dead heat not a dead heat? And does the Jockey Club recognize betting?

These questions have been raised by the decision in the Missionary-Deadlock race here Tuesday. At that time the stewards ruled that this pair split winning honors although they awarded Missionary the big end of the purse when Deadlock's trainer refused to let his horse run off the dead heat. In days of yore, hereabouts, when betting was not, as it is not, under the ban, wagers followed the placing of the judges. In these hectim times the Jockey Club declares it does not recognize beiting, but it develops from a ruling made on a demurrer from a previous contention that it certainly does recognize betting. A split of all first place wagers on

both horses was not the decision of any one connected with the adjudication of the competitive side of the sport. It was the idea of John Cavanagh, betting ring factotum of times gone by who had, by common consent, been deciding all such vexations in what was presumed to be official way. But Edward F. Simms, owner of Missionary, being financially interested to the tune of probably twenty grand, carried his case to the stewards who found for him to the end of placing Missionary as the winner of the race. Then he went to Richard T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Racinfi Association and showed him how a split of first moneys was manifestly unfair in that it gave Missionary backers twenty per cent. or more less on their investment despite the fact Missionary was the winner according to the stewards, and benefitted those who supported Deadlock and got a split of their first money wagers when they were entitled only to a place settlement or third

This argument appealed to Wilson and he directed Cavanagh to reverse his decision. This was tantamount to having Cavanagh tell all the orallers and memory brokers to pay first money to Missionary speculators and place and sho to those who had invested on Deadlock's chances. And most wagers had been settled on the split basis. This action by the president of the local association, affiliated with the Jockey Club, already has provoked more clamor in turf circles than any ruling of the stewards in years. And the end is not yet.

WAGE INCREASE TO EXPRESS CO. **MEN IS GRANTED**

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Increase ranging from three to three and a half cents an hour were granted employes of the American Express Company and the Southeastern Express Com-pany in a decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board made public here tonight. The employes had requested an increase averaging 10 cents an hour. The Southeastern Express Company men, in addition, had asked equalization of their wages and the wages of the American Express employes.

A. O. Wharton, labor member, voted for the increase "after failing to get something more preferable" Adjudication of the rules wes denied because it would have delayed action on wages, the decision said.

Chairman ment of a world court of justice, for the preservation of the 18th or pro-"sympathetic attitude towards the hibition amendment, for the amica-railroads made by Wharton, called at-ble settlement of industrial differtion to the fact that in two years' ences on the railroads and in the voting where the decision had been mines will be remembered long after by a five to four vote. Wharton voted his name has become only a memory. 100 out of 111 times for the employ-

os with Hooper's votes were divi

Answering Wharton's declaration that the board had failed to adopt any generally recognized or approve ed method of arriving at a basic miss imum wage for railroad employed. Hooper declared the board and declined to adopt the bugetary method heretofore agranced by certain labor organizations, the adoption of which have bankrupted all the railroads and thrown them into the hands of the Federal Government."

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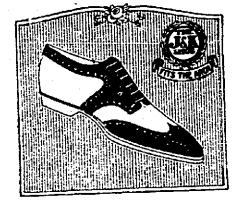
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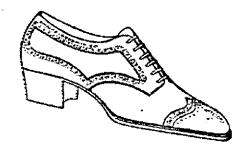
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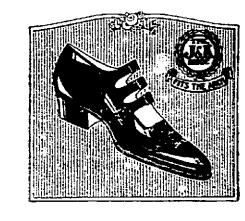
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A THOUGHT

Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord. matt. 25:21.

VOU think much too well of me as a man No author can be moral as his works, as no preacher is as plous as his sermons.-Richter.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1923.

WARREN G. HARDING.

A great nation today mourns its leader, President Warren G. Harding who death claimed last evening in San Francisco with merciful ease. His end came warning apparently when he, like those dearest to him. little thought that the spectre of death was close at hand, and at a time when the country was breathing a sigh of relief having passed through the early stage of panic betrayed when lung infection following what was described as ptomaine poisoning had been stayed. Only a few hours before he lay dead his personal physician had described the executive as "convalescent" and the public mind already was turned to other things.

At a time like this party affiliation's sink into oblivion and the country with one accord stands reverently and in awe of the death which must come to all of us, which so tragically has robbed the nation of its chief magistrate, and which even may by one fell stroke have changed the complexion of world affairs. Sympathy, too, closely follows the national sorrow, sympathy for the woman who has contributed to his success in mundane affairs, his constant companion and his fatthful nurse who even today bardly realizes the grief that is hers. The prayers of a nation will call for the spirit of the Comforter that she may be sustained in the hour of

poignant grief. On the highroad to recovery yesterday-seemingly-dead today the shock is a severe one for the nation and again emphasizes the uncertanties of life here below. .Despite the note of warning which can be seen in a perusal of the frequent bulletins on the President's conditionthe fear that perhaps his physical resistance might not be equal to the battle-certainly no hint of sudden demise was ever prerented and his death must have been as surprising to his physiclans as to those with him. Unlike the illness of former President Wilson the public has been when entirely into the confidence of those ministering to him. There has been no tendency to hide his condition in ambiguous phrascology, the details enrrounding his death bear witness that no fatal termination was expected. Had there been the elightest danger of sudden death there would have been no reading of newspapers to the patient and doctors would have been keeping a constant vigil. It is also now plainly apparent that the issuance of highly technical bulletins on Mr. Harding's condition was undertaken with the specific purpose of giving the medical fraternity of the country the fullest details so that they in turn when appealed to for plain construction could diagnose as well as those in Mr. Harding's immediate presence.

Latest advices from San Francisco indicate that the tracic journey to the cast will start tonight and that under the lefty dome of the national capitol, Warren Harding will lie in state before he is committed to eternal post in the little Ohio town which loved him so well and which he in turn loved.

THE STRENGTH IN UNITY.

(The Danville Register) This is the second of a series of four editorials on the advantages of city and county working in unity.

From time immemorial, the great and resistless strength in unity, con trasted with the fatal weakness of division, has been handed down as a fundamental lesson, a bit of elementary wisdom. Yet how sadly, oftentimes, we all seem to ignore this simple lesson to our own injury, loss and suffering. Personal and selfish rivalries and antagonisms for the rewards and honors of community and State life commercially, civilly and politically-yea, even religiously-impel us to forget the great lesson in the fable injury or maltreatment of one part of the bundle of rods or fagots, and or member of the body politic, lest we we ourselves suffer for our failure to NATIONAL ADV REPRESENTATIVE heed the elementary wisdom confirmed by all human experience and hoary with years, even centuries.

We have sought in a previous extrue and abiding interests and welfare of the county and its people and of the city and its residents are inextricably bound up or interwoven so that neither can suffer without the other, neither can prosper or benefit, without the other. The city has not undertaken to intermeddle with the affairs of the people of the county, as to how they shall market their products, nor where, nor when. It has recognized that this is a matter to be determined solely by the individual intelligence, judgment and conscience. On the other hand, the city, its leaders and business concerns have been at all times ready to aid, to serve and to start the day with a to unite with the people of the county, feeling that in consulting and conserving their interests, rights and feelings we shall derive a reflex benefit in any prosperity which may come to them, and realizing that we must likewise and through the operation of feel any adversity which the people of the county may suffer. In a word, we are members of the same body politic and economic.

In a reasoning and reasonable recognition of the community or identity of interests and feelings on the part of city and county, which we have heretofore sought to establish absolutely, it follows thereupon that if we would consult and conserve our best interests in all things we must have harmony and mutual understanding as between urban and rural peoples. If we accept the sound principle we must also accept its leadings and its to sell, and not to buy, something. lessons. This means that we should intent or purpose, to disturb or impair this harmony and larger understanding. He is no friend-of the county who would promote prejuof discord and dissension, nor is he a friend of his city who would do this. in a while. Let us always remember that and be on our guard against any who would -mar the long and close friendly relations between this county and municipality and their people.

Finally we must exemplify justice. fairness and consideration in our attitudes and relations as a mass toward each other if we would establish, maintain and perpetuate this ancient, unbroken, vital friendship. Each must recognize and concede the other's entitlements nor seek to encroach on what justice dictates as to rights streets in a week. The tooacco seaand interest of the other. With a pop- son opens in less than two months ulation of approximately 23,000 within the city limits, Danville has fully [sn't it possible to get somerhing one-third of the population of city

and county combined. While we have not available at the moment precise figures as to the census record of population of the county of Pittsylvania, we can best compare one occasion her mother, hoping to he population of the city and county be particularly impressive, said: by the vote in the presidential and on doing so many naughty things, the other. congressional election of 1930, one of the largest on record. In that election the total vote of Pittsylvania was 3,877; that of Danville 2,439. A simple calculation shows that Danville contributed 38.76 per cent. and Pittsylvania 61.24 per cent. of the combined vote of the two in an election in which both recorded perhaps basis it would seem indisputable that Danville with nearly 39 per cent. of the tote is entitled justly to one-third of the representation in the General; corned for many weeks over Mrs. Assembly allotted jointly to city and Prescott's health. county, if one cares to look at it from this apple, yet we see no reason for and hence should be given the best

We can conceive of no justification by the county, nor should there he now her life, would be in great danany fer realousy or distrust on the ger erned by considerations of justice and country, it was in that any dood Prescotts' door. fairness and a realization of our mu- would be the adeption of a baby. Bequality and even identity of interests A man chosen jointly by the electors | ton, the mother of Mrs. Prescott, neither of them would allow any inof county and city will be as really a copened the door of her apartment vestigation which would lead to the damental in the conservation and perpetuation of the friendly relations, mutual interests and identical aims and ideals which the two should have the things an in common. He is an energy to the interests of both county and city who would attempt to foment friction,

dices. It must be evident also that any who do or attempt to do this is actuated by a short-sighted and mistaken conception of his own selfish

interests.

Pittsylvania county and the city of Danville must and will prosper and develop along all desirable lines. The degree of that prosperity and development depend absolutely upon harmony and a larger, broader and deeper understanding. Whatever helps the county must be beneficial also to the city; whatever harms the county must also be injurious to the city. These are self-evident propositions, and no one will essay to deny their soundness and essential truth.

Let us therefore bear these basic facts constantly in mind and avoid also injure and cause the whole body to suffer. A recognition of unity of interests should not only impel but compel conservation and strengthening of harmony and understanding pression to stress the fact that the and of that justice and mutual consideration which underlie and uphold them.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, August 3 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)—Here are ten suggestions for employers, contributby a stenographer:

I. Don't think just because you are an employboss-you should be relieved of the obligation of being courteous enough to reply when an employee says morning." This This little lack of courtesy on your part causes your employe feeling of resentment and ill-will toward you.

II. Don't keep the office of heavy tobacco smoke unless you are alone. If you must smoke incessantly, at least open the win- yourself away!" dows and let in a reasonable amount of fresh air.

III. Don't forget that if your chair comfortable and made more mexorable economic laws share and warmer by the addition of a felt seat perps your stenographer would appreciate having one, too. IV. I don't think that using coarse language or swearing in the presence of your stenographer increases her admiration for you. Perhaps sounds as bad to her as like conduct business now. Ten dollars will buy on her part would sound to you.

V. Don't labor under the impression that your business is going to the dogs if you grant to your employees the holidays to which they Some employers seem the about jitneys. are entitled. to think that holidays are a curse to the country. Get out and enjoy the day yourself, and then don't forget that the fellows under you have just ner in hot weather and thicker in as great a desire to live and be happy as you have.

VI. Don't cease to be courteous to VII. Don't try to make a big impression on your callers by ordering Eve's clothes hung on poplar limbs.

or humiliating them. Only the little fellows do it. VIII. Don't be too critical, and go to pieces over an employee's mistake. You make lots of them yourself. Try to keep your temper and give him a dices, foment jealousies or sow seeds chance to redeem himself. It might

little well-earned praise, instead, once IX. Don't wait until an employee is offered a more remunerative position before you pay him what he is really worth to you. Don't be a cheap

Put yourself in your subordinate's place. X. Don't fail to be human in your attitude toward your employee.

The City Council has accomplished good deal in the way of street paving, one has but to drive around the city to realize what has been wrought n the past eighteen months. bserves Brother Bob Campbell why in the world has Craghead street been so woefully neglected. More heavy traffic passes over this thorofare in one day than on many other and the hauling of freight increases as the fall of the year swings around done right away? Let's DO IT TOZ

So say we all of us!

From Mother to Daughter. Margaret is only seven years old sometimes quite naughty. On

the largest poll in its history. On this EXTRACT FROM THE MORNING land physicians in the country could not do. They have brought her back to sanity and a perfectly normal outlook upon life. In a moment she had

> her arms took steps to adopt the child, upon Post Road, Mrs. Prescott has seemed whose clething there was nothing to grow weaker and weaker, both in that could possibly suggest its parentage, except the fineness and dellof nothing but the child which she carry of the material and the loving lost at that time, and it was an open care expended upon the embroideries

Of course it is easy to see that some poor mother from untoward circumfor any realousy or distrust of the city current of her thoughts, her mind, if stances was unable to care for her child. And hearing of Mrs. Prescott's sad condition and knowing that After impumerable consultations she was fully able to care for her part of the county, if we are all gov- with the greatest physicians in the baby, giving it the greatest comforts country, it was decided that the only and luxuries, she placed it before the

> fore this decision was carried into a great stir in society, where the Prescotts are most popular, but "Wheever placed that baby here."

rowadaye live in an apartment in- we accepted it, and she did not want to be known. We will respect her क्षांडोस्ड. The physicians who have been bai-To see that the family was over- The physicians who have been bat-poyed is putting is mildly. To them fied by Mrs. Prescott's case are ex-

TOMORROW: Mrs. Mary Alden

THE OLD HOME TOWN GROCERY WIRE ROPE ARNICA HOLD ER WEEL DELIVER CRACKERS PAGE BE DRUGS NEWT . YOU SAY AUNT SARAHS THAT DRESS FIGHTIN DOESN'T LOO! MAD? SO BAD! IOOK AT THIS DRESS -YOU SAID THE GCODS WOULD NOT SARINK!

your children will be naughty, too?" Margaret dimpled and cried trium- trees they die first at the top. phantly.

mother, now you've given "Oh,

Buck Anderson says there's always work to be done-around an auto-

mobile. The poor fish deserves little sympathy. He never gets the hook until he tries to get something for nothing.

It doesn't cost so much to start in a fairly good sucker list.

That horseman who says, "A car doesn't quiver with affection under the touch of your hand," knows lit-

One Danville comedian remarked that clothes are like molasses-thin-

About all you can say for the groom a caller after you find that he wants is that he holds a responsible position, says the license clerk.

permit no one, whatever may be his your employees around unnecessar. The modern girl's clothes hang on popul<u>a</u>r limbs.

Promises may get friends, but performancekeeps them, thinks the traffic cop.

Earl Loveall and Hazel Kissenger produce better results to hand out a were married in Leavenworth, Kan.,

Junius says the reason two girls can't be friends is a man.

---oo--"They call my girl Spearmint."

"Why, is she Wrigley?" "No, she's after meals."

How to Feel Bully.

Be cheerful every morning until ten o'clock and the rest of the day will take care of itself, and then you can go to the chapter meetings and feel sure that you will greet your brothers with a real fraternal and hand-shake. Try it, it works fine. It will make you feel bully.

carelessness, we would all be too rich to be happy. Meaningless resolution-"One arest for speeding is enough for me.

If our carefulness equalled our

Hereafter I will drive with reasonable speed.

It's a pretty mean man who inflicts on his wife the grouches that he has been afraid to spill during the

"This bit of writing has me all keyed up." said the typewriter rib-"Don't you know that if you keep bon, as it stuttered from one roll to



The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Prescott have been much con-

Ever since her accident on the old this division and feel that the trust bedy and mind. She seemed to think secret among her friends that unless which beautifed the dainty fabrics. something, either a great shock or a great happiness, would change the

effect, however, Mrs. Joseph Hamillast evening-to find the traditional identification of the baby. haby in the tradit onal backet. It had not been placed upon the doorstep. herause the traditional young people a house. But there it was, the Brow before the door!

seemed a direct gift from Provi-The ("...) upor the suggestion of

" to Mrs Justice vito rescomed it adopted baby, which has been named with open erry for the first time John Alden Prescott. Jr. TITLE DATE STORES A CERTIFIED TO DET-Sictly rations of the fittle baby **hands**. groping at of her bream have done Prescott writes to her son, John-Discre-ate jealsusses and appeal to preju- something that the greatest surgeons

forgotten everything except that she held a tiny morsel of humanity within

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott immediately

This episode, naturally, has made

said Mr. Prescott to the reporter. "evidently gave it to us as freely as

pecting a very quick recovery, for already the young matron has seen some of her most intimate friends. was taken immediate- to whom she has proudly shown her

graced ancestry.

some men arc Gladys says

THE DRESS GOODS THAT AUNT SARAH PEABODY

BOUGHT FROM THE NEW BARGAIN STORE

WAS GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK.

If you are up against it-go around

Junius wants to know if feminine feet are increasing in proportions, or if it is only the gaudy shoes that make them look that way.

STANLEY

By Stanley Anvil Sparks Keep away from Munich. Print of

beer has gone up in Munich. Boston doctor has crossed the

ocean 86 times. Isn't it about time he was making up his mind?

Colf balls may have killed two l birds on a London course; anyway.

the men swear they did. Paris is trying motorcycle side car

taxis. Wouldn't do here. They can't hug in a side car. Women's rights are carried so far in Pana, Ill., a rooster tried to hatch

somo eggs. Mt. Etna has quieted down now and real estate men are selling nice

lots all over again. Berlin doctor has a new way to make people thin, when just living

n Berlin doesn't succeed. Russia will build the world's largest air fleet, but we don't know about

its upkeep. About 45 women are studying politics at Columbia. First lesson should

be smoking cigars. Three carloads of beer were seized Philadelphia, and here's August and September yet.

If a streak passes you, it may be a Tulsa, Okla., pitcher. First four up got home runs.

Miners are striking in Mexico. Maybe it is our strike that we are not using this year.

Among the evils of returning from vacation is finding you left something in the ice box.

Oh, what is so raw as sunburn in August?

People who have seen burn shows may be glad to learn a New York actor is in jail for 60 days.

Two young girls of Newark, N. J., paint The strange part is these two girls paint buildings.

While not a movie star yet, a St.

Louis woman is suing both of her husbands for divorce.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Peter Pennington is detailed by the government to capture Chai-Hung. leader of The Yellow Seven. a gasg of Chinese bandits. Pennington is in love with Monica Viney, widowed sister of Captain John Hewitt, Commissioner of Police at Jesselton, British North Borneo. Disguised as a Chinese, Peter calls on Hyde, a planter, to warn him against the bandits. Pennington meets Dora Bateson, daughter of Hyde, and tells her to beware if the receiver a fan for a gift.

she receives a fan for a gift NOW 60 ON WITH THE STORY "Not in the least," he retorted,

smiling. "I like a woman to smokeif she cares for it." "And yet you're old-fashioned enough to disapprove of women rid-

ing alone?" Before Pennington could reply, the planter had hooked down his hat

and was making for the steps. "I'll leave you two to settle this area of operations," interesting dispute for yourselves," he laughed. "I'm off to see that none of my scoundrels are shirking. You'll be here when I come back, of course? We can afford to have Mr Chai-Hung keeping you on tenter-

word of warning, Pennington. Never let Dora draw you into an argument, if you can avoid it!" He winked broadly and went down the path to where a watchman waited with his mount.

heoks a little longer-so that we

can keep you with us. One last

He was out of sight-when the girl Spoke. "I fancy I'm beginning to understand. Is it because of this Chai-Hung that you didn't want me to

ride siene?"

The other nodded. The boy who had come in noise lessly and was in the act-of clearing the breakfast things, dropped the tray on to the table from which he had just lifted it.

Pennington sprang erect. 'You mustn't mind Lei-Ho," and Dora. "He's not been with us very long, and he's frightfully careless. "It struck me as being a little pe culiar." returned Pennington, "that he should display his clumwiness at the moment when you mentioned Chai-Hung.

The girl's forebeed wrinkled. "Aren't you rather an uncomfort able sort of person to know? We've never had the alightest suspicion of trouble up here, before you came Now we shall all be looking under our beds and behind curtains-hunting for Chinese bandita! I suppose Chai-Hing does exist? To be perfectly frank, we'd come to the conclusion he was a myth invented by the Commissioner of Police to keep Hung—and his eye fell upon Lai-He, us on the elert." Pennington crossed the floor and

leant his back against the rail. "I'm afraid I must discussion you Mrs. Bateson, Chal-Hung, unfortunately, is very much in existence told-off to estend to the wants of just at this moment. I can't exactly both the genial planter and his explain to you why your portion of guest, an arrangement which-if it this island should be so singularly were not altogether agreeable to the immune from the attentions of his Chinaman—gave Pennington simple gang." He extended a warning fin-opportunity of observing closely the ger. "I want you to understand that man through whom he vaguely hoped the ground at the planter's feet. it is more by accident than design to trace Chal-Hung. that he has left you slone. This state of security cannot mat. You're liv- over their after-dinner cigara, when ing in a fool's paradise and one of Hyde, who was groping for somethese days somebody or other'll thing in a trouser pocket, attered a wake up with a nasty jari I don't muffled exclamation and withdrew want it to be you, Mrs. Bateson, his hand. The thing that be beid That's precisely why I'm up against between finger and thumb fluttered carly-morning these

through the jungle." Dora jaramed on her sun-helme and ruse from the chair. "You must run across and meet my husband," she said. "Do you

really want me to cut these rides?" Pennington passed a finger be tween his tunio-collar and his neck. "Keep within the estate boundaries for a month. I'll try not to make it tence. Pennington had wrenched

more-and keep your eyes open." "What am I to look for?" inquired Dore, innocently.

"A Chinese playing-card with yellow face upon which seven black dots are printed. If ever you should once. If there's nobody to sendcome to me yourself."

"Is that all?" He followed her to the top of the thort Bight

"Just one other thing. If a Chinaman should offer you a fan, secept it without comment. It will be in a the room into darkness. silk case. On no account remove that case. Bring it to me, as it is."

She held out a alim hand. "You don't explain very clearly why a fan should be offered to me?" "It's merely a supposition on my part, based on two things. The first being that, unless my calculations are sadly at fault, our oriental, friend has chosen this territory for his next

The girl started.

"And the second?" Pennington smiled queerly. There have already been two re cipients of these fans in Borneo," he



THE TELLOW SEVENT HE

MUTTERED FOARSELY. mid. "and both of them were singularly beautiful women!"

ond week of Pennington's stay at then he lost both of them in a belt It was toward the end of the sec-Hyde's bungalow that he began to display signs of impatience. In desperation, be cast around for some tangible clue that might serve to assist him in his search for Chaithe servant who had dropped the on a fallen log, and felt for his pipe.

tray. There was a cartain amount of sickness in Hyde's coolie-lines and, for that reason. Lai-Ho had been

They were sitting one evening excursions to the cloth and both men, springing to their feet bent in speechless amezement over a Chinese playingcard. The black back of the thing lay uppermost and Pennington

turned it over with his ball. It was Hyde who broke the ellence "The Yellow Seven!" he muttered coarsely. "I wonder-"

Before he could complete the sen

open the door, sending Labelle, wh had been listening on the other side, pitching forward on his face. Bome thing shot from the region of his waint and rolled to the planter It was a knife with a long, this iede and a bandle of buffale been. Hyde stooped to pick it up and confugion, his bands resting light-

ly on his hips, surveyed the presrate oriental with interest. "Get up, my friend," he advised him coldly. There are many quantions I would like to ask yeu." He pointed to the card which, still lar. on the table. "Who gave you that Yellow Stytul

Lai-Ho acrambled to his fest and backed toward the doorway, his eyes blasing fury. Buddenly, as Pennington sought to intercept him, hear of one of these, send for me at the entire expression of the swarthy features changed, and the Englishmen realized that Lai-Ho was looking beyond him. At the same moment, a cry from Hyde brought Pennington bamboo pole, propelled from without, shatter the lamp-gless and pluage

> The faint light from sematch the planter held sheded between his fingers was sufficient to assure them

that Lai-Ho had dissuppeared. "What ere you going to de?" demanded Hyde, striking two together and mounting a chair.

Pennington had sizealy greath the veranda-rail and was poering into the blackness of the trople mishf.

"Follow, old sent be shouled back over his shoulder. Follow for all I'm worth!" He venited lightly to the soft curth

below, and the planter, relinquishing his attempt to relight the lamp, Soon empthing? The other models.

Ther. There were two at the were making for the botters of the slope. Are you coming? "Most certainly. It'm agan study had any emitement to speak of."
"I fancy I can premise you some,"

hute they encountered with watchmen who had just passed two men making for Between's side of the plantation. He had noticed that they were breathless with running, and he thought one of them was the

Presently they were in the ope padi-iends, the incessant droning of meets in their ears, and the two fugitives clearly visible a bure quar terofe-mile distant. Pesnington was forging cheed at such a pact that the planter found it difficult to keep up with him. In:tweety with utes they had halved the distance that stretched between them and their quarry. Helf-en-hear interand Hyde had recognized Lai-Ho. He new the white patch of his face on he glanced apprehensively back, and of trees that rose like an oasis in a desert of sand. Penningion made a sudden spurt forward and veniched, too. On the other side of the trees the planter emerged alone to discover nothing but moon-light and still more padi-land. Wondering greatly, he sank to a sitting position

Hydel Where are you! "Here. Where are you?" "In the proverblal soup," returned Pennington, dropping from a bough. They've split company—and got clean away with it." He squatted on nateration are don't quite understand about all this. Lai-Ho could have poisoned us both at dinner, if he'd

A voice came to him from the dark-

wanted." Hyde glanced up from filling his

"Of course he could. He cooked the stuff. What then?" "Then why all that elaborate paraphernalia of the Yellow Seven and the knife and knockin' out the happ?" He hanghed aloud. "Hyde, old son, we've been duped?"

"We were meant to follow them." The planter was struggling with a

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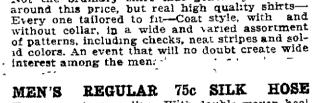
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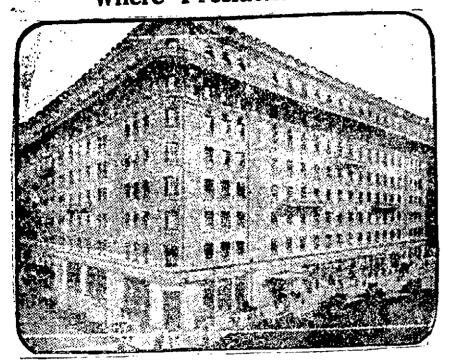
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Timely Pictures In Connection With President's Death

Where President Died



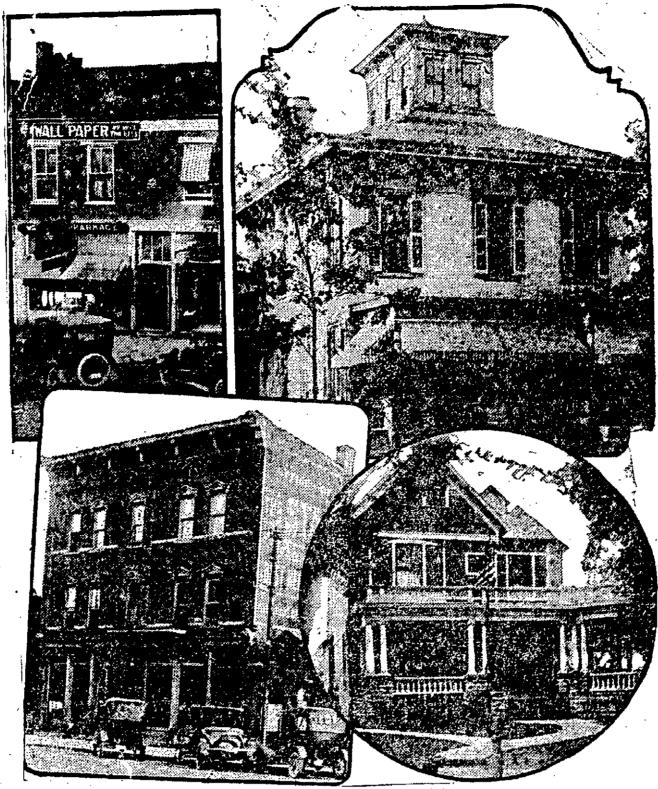
Palace Hotel in San Francisco where President Harding died last night. The presidential party occupied the entire top floor of the hos-

President's Physicians



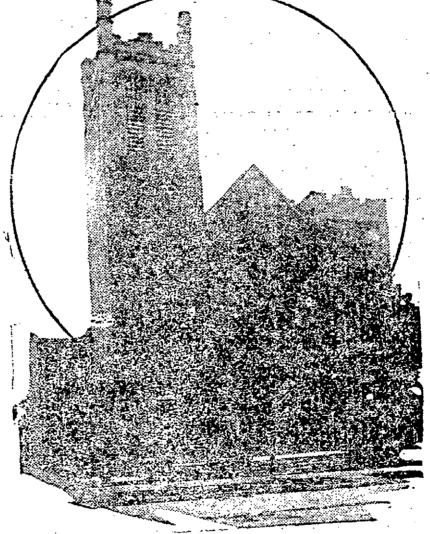
These are the physicians who attended President Harding in San Francisco. Left, Dr. Joel T. Boone, U. S. N., assistant to Brig. Gen. Chas. E. Sawyer (center), Harding's personal physician; right, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and former president of the American Medical Association

Scenes In Harding's Home Town, Marion, Ohio



(Upper Left) two-story frame house where Mrs. Harding was born; (Upper right) Mrs. Harding's girlhood home; (Below left) offices of the Marion Star which Warren Harding published and (below right) home in which Hardings lived when he was elected president

Trinity Baptist Church Marion



The church which Mr. and Mrs. Harding attended at Marion and from which the funeral service of President Harding probably will be

Harding once went in for a stage. They had \$6 between them. A career but it was prematurely wreek- friendly conductor let them ride to Galion, O., free. There another coned. Two actors came to Marion from Cincinnati and organized a stock ductor boarded the train and charged company. Harding was a member, them \$2.40 fare. The show went to Murraysville, 25 Gallery seats at Cleveland cost \$2, miles away, and there went broke. Hotel bill was \$1.50. In the morn-Harding got back to Marion penni- ing they had ten cents left. A Ma-

Ohio hands formerly met every year at Findiay. O., and competed for

Harding spent \$109 for uniforms Chicago:

for the Marlon band, hoping he would win enough prizes to make it up.

He won \$269. It was said that house!" made Harding prouder than his election as president.

Harding was an admirer of Shak-espeare. While a Marion Star reperter, also a Shakespeare lover, he went to Cleveland to see a Shakespear production.

ONE OF HIS DOCTORS



Immediately after his nomination n 1929 Harding told reporters at

rion conductor saved them the trou-

ble of walking home.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE IN FORMAL STATEMENT

(By the Associated Press)

PITMOUTH, Vermont, Aug. 3.—Vice President Coolidge issued the following statement carly today: "Reports have reached me which I fear are correct that President Harding is gone. The

world has lost a great and good man. I mourn his loss. He was my chief and my friend."

"It will be my purpose to carry out the policies which he has been striving for the ser-vice of the American people and for meeting their responsibilities wherever they may arise. For this purpose I shall seek the co-operation of all those who have been associated with the president during his term of office. Those who have given their efforts to assist him I wish to remain in office that they may assist me. I have faith that God will direct the

destinles of our nation."

President Colldge sent the following telegram to Mrs. Harding:
"We offer your our deepest
sympathy, May God bless you
and keep you.

(Signed) "Calvin Coolidge."

Before Harding Surrendered



This photograph, taken by an NEA photographer at Seattle, shows the president landing from the Transport Henderson after his trip to Alaska. At this time he was suffering from ptomaine poisoning, but was valiantly striving to keep up with his itinerary.

The Harding Burial Plot



This will be the scene of Presignt Harding's last resting place at Marion cemetery where his mother and his sister, Mary Clarissa Harding, lie buried.

Now First Lady Of Land



MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE

MRS. WARREN G. HARDING



What Brought Death to Our Presidents

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Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Place of Burial Mount Vernon, Va. Quincy, Mass. Monticello, Va. Montpeller, Va. Richmond. Va. Quincy, Mass. Nashville, Tenn. Kinderhook, N. Y. North Bend. O. Richmond, Va. Nashville, Tenn. Springfield, Ky. Buffalo, N. Y. Concord, N. H. Lancaster, Pa. Springfield, Ill. Greenville, Tenn. New York City Cleveland, O. Albany, N. Y. Princeton, N. J. Indianapolis, Ind. Canton, O. Oyster Bay, N. Y. Morrow County, O.

•Presidents who died in office. .Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were victims of assassins' bullets. william Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor and Warren G. Harding died from natural causes.



Weekly Buyers Guide of Interest to the Thrifty Housewife

Photograph Your Household Expenses Is The Latest

By MARIAN HALE.

NEA' Service Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Have you difficulty balancing your household

accounts? Are you able to keep any sort of an understanding between your check book and your bank balance?
Or do you just hoist the white flag whenever you meet a job of figuring

face to face? Don't repreach yourself if you have to answer yes to all these questions, for the majority of women do, it ap-

Yet, according to Elsa Louise Cobh you can make figures eat out of your hand if you just coax them along, and

dramatize them a bit Miss Cobb is statistician for the Foreign Language Information Service, and she keeps the business de-tails and production data conducted in 14 languages straight by a picture method of her own invention

"You can make fascinating drawings, or tell good human interest stories with figures if you manage to learn them," she says "Household accounts get some meaning when you just the visual method on them

'Keep monthly and yearly pictures of your expenditures. On a diagram sheet keep the record faithfully. Use a different colored crayon or ink to represent each month. When your represent each month When your expenses go up, carry your lines up, and when they fall below your appropriation note that When you have the __rt before you you'll find out there's many a little mystery story revealed that needs to be goived."

Immigrant Information. The walls of Miss Cobb's office are lined with charts and diagrams which tell you at a glance just how many immigrants landed in each State in a certain month, how many calls for ald were received, how many were attended to, and practically anything

you might want to know
"Of course, I keep everything in
figures, too." she explains, "but figures mean so little to the average

The housewife is apt to excuse her lack of system in accounts on the score that she is after all conducting such a small business enterprise. But business principles, like, charity. begin at home. And until a woman has mastered the poblem of living within her income, she is still unedu-

"If she says it with pictures instead of figues, she will know what she is doing, and before long systematizing her expenditures and keeping expenses down, will become a game in-

stead of a drudgery."

Besides being an artist at statistics. Miss Cobb is a talented musician and her voice is almost as much in demand as her diagrams.

LEFT-OVER CORN.

When you have cooked more roasting ears than the family could eat. remove the grains from the left-over cobs and spread out in a thin layer Always store y to dry in a warm oven When thoroughly dry store in a cool dry place of the basement. and use for soups, fritters or for any pupose you would use fresh or cann-



tle soda added to the blumg water will distribute the bluing evenly and keep your white clothes from looking

STORED VEGETABLES.

Always store your vegetables and fruits in the coolest and dryest parts

TABLECLOTH MONOGRAM. The monogram of a tablecloth





Babson Says

put up but not out of reach sear sued, newspapers would have editor-pocketbooks during the pickling sear lais and comments thereon. I well son. They are deligious to serve with remember when the telegraph lines

gallon vinegar, 4 sticks cinnamen, 6 suspense and speculation. Whether tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons must be have become hardened to the sit-

tablespoon celery seed, luint of things have come into our lives only alum size of a nutmeg.

Wash cucumbers and wipe with a dry cloth Put in a large deep crock and pour over brine. The brine is made by dissolving the salt in the boiling water. Cover crock with a cannot be prosperous. Nearly a third change cloth and let stand three days.

days.

Drain brine from cucumbers and Drain brine from cucumbers and supply the greatest buyig power of let stand in alum water over night. The buying power of the Drain off alum water and let stand in money, the buying power of the

vinegar and seal.e

Cucumber Rings. Good-sized cucumbers are used

One ounce stick cinnamon, 1 ounce whole cloves, 1 ounce whole allspice cloves, 1 ounce whole allspice, pounds brown sugar, 3 pints vine-

Soak cucumbers in a strong brine for three days. Drain off brine and soak in clear water for three days. Drain and simmer in weak vinegar for two ours. A small lump of alum should be added to the vinegar.

Cut cucumbers in inch rings Pack in a crock and pour over the vinegar, such as Canada, the Argentine, and sugar and spices which have been Australia, owing to cheaper labor poiling Drain off vinegar and heat

One hundred three or lour-lined cu-cumbers, half their bulk in onions the size of English walnuts, 2 cups olive oil, 1-2 cup white mustard seed, 1-3 oil, 1-2 cup white mustard seed, 1-3 vertising or other propaganda, this

seed and olive oil. just damp enough to be ironed cold cellar bottom.
(Conyright 1923, NEA Service, Ihc.)

Farm Outlook Now Critical

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Aug 2.—Roger W Babson issued the following statement today regarding the lowing more than the rest. Gerald Campbell, General Consul.

Mr. Campbell, he said, was out of town and would arrive tomorrow to day is largely due to this suffering of the former of the farmers. dition of the farmer as are many of his contemporaries, but he does feel that the farming situation will reach a crisis this fall.

"Twenty years ago the great news item effecting industries, commerce, and business in general was the menthly report of the crop situation HOME-MADE PICKLES.

The thrifty housekeeper will make the own pickles. In winter and spring good home-made pickles stimulate many a jaded appetite and help take the place of a formal appetizer. The place of a formal appetizer. Gherkins are expensive to buy when Gherkins are expensive to buy when the put not out of reach for most the but not out of reach for most the last and comments thereon. I well have editorsandwiches for a Sunday night lunch.
The midgets can be used with afternoon tea sandwiches

Charling

remember when the telegraph lines and the ticker service would be held up pending the issue of the monthly crop report in Washington. Such an Gherkins.

One hundred small cucumbers, 2 Crop reports are now issued without quarts boiling water 2 cups salt, 1 much comment. There is little or no tard seed, 4 tablespoons whole cloves, uation or whether more important 1 tablespoon celery seed, lump of things have come into our lives only

cheesecloth and let stand three days of our population is dependent upon bring brine to the boiling point Pour on such crops as wheat and corn If over cucumbers, and let stand three these farmers cannot make money, they can not buy goods. The farmers clear water for three hours. Drain country is seriously curtailed This is off water

off water

Put cucumbers, vinegar and spices
in preserving kettle. Bring to the boiling point and simmer, closely covered for ten minutes. Pack pickles in sterilized jars. Fill with boiling the next few months may entered and seal at the situation for the better. better The only point I desire to make is that the farmer has reached a very critical period and the next these pickles, but the seeds must be few months will determine whether a year of effort will give him a profit or a loss. A bushel of grain must bring in exchange—that is in other goods-as much as it brought in prewar times before this country can

have real prosperity. "At the close of the war America was raising the grain for itself and a large part of Europe. Since the was Europe has seeded down large areas and has correspondingly increased production of grain Other countries. Starched articles require a hofter iron to make them smooth than unstarched ones. Hence it is well to begin the ironing with the coarser things until the heat becomes even and the ironing smooth

Cold Sliced EcklesOne hundred three or four-inch cultion bushels from last year's crop.

As it is very difficult to increase the consumption of wheat thru any admires. The consumption of wheat thru any admires or other propaganda, this costs, are competing keenly with oil, 1-2 cup white mustard seed, 1-3 vertising or other propaganda. this cup celery seed. Peel onions, wash cucumbers and put, in brine strong enough to bear up an egg. Let stand over night. In the morning drain and slice both cucumbers and onions. Put layer of each in a large crock.

Sprinkle with celery seed, mustard should not yet give up hope. As should not yet give up hope. As stated, something may happen, in this seed and olive oil.

Continue until all is used. Cover or some other country, which may only some other country, which may entirely change the situation one way or the other. One thing, however, we all should keep in mind, namely, that unless the farmer is prosperous the rest of us cannot be prosperous Hence, it is up to all of us to help the farming situation in every practical way.
"This agricultural situation is

largely responsible for the drop in the Babson chart from its high point of 11 pers cent. above normal in March to 4 per cent. below normal where it stands at the present time.

The truth is that the farmers are GREAT BRITAIN PAYS greatly curtailing their buying and this is being reflected throughout all industries. When the farmer stops buying from the retailer, the retailer pobber stops buying from the manu-facturer and the manufacturer shuts pay its respects to the dead president. down his plant. It is easy to tell C. H. Cane, Vice Consul General of them that they must suffer with the rest, but the fact is that the farmers are suffering more than the rest Gerald Campbell Ganaral Consul

RESPECTS TO HARDING

(By The Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2, LGreat Gerald Campbell, General Consul.
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J.A. Marshall Wins

Presiding Officer—Joint Death Might Have Session Next Thursday.

The Schoolfield "House of Repreafternoon at Schoolfield for the purpose of organizing the House to which chief executive "died from apoplexy new members were elected during the or a rupture of a blood vessel in the recent election which followed the axis of the brain near the respiratory week's holiday at the textile plant His death came after recovery riom Interest control in the nomination the scute illness was in process, the and election of a speaker of he physicians statement said. "It might Interest control in the homination the acute illness was in process, the and election of a speaker of the physicians statement said. "It might house. J A. Marshall of the Ruer have occurred at any time. One of side division was nominated and election and he manner." will succeed W. C. Golorth, of the Dan River division, a loom firer who for the past year has acceptably fillof this important legislative position Mrs Perry Brage was not nominated, neither were others who aspired and York Stock Exchange will open at there was a withdrawal of candidates 10 a m and close immediately with in favor of Mr. Marshall no transactions being made.

Mr Marshall operates the Riverside dhision filtration plant close to the northern and of the concrete Board of Trade will open as usual and bridge R W. Scearce of the Dan close immediately without trading River division, a weaver, was elected out of respect for late President Harvice-speaker. Mr. Marshall is the dang's death. ourth "speaker" under the industrial Democracy government policy. Clif-ton J. Parrott held the post for two York Cotton Exchange will be closed years then came Walter Jackson and today out of respect for President Mr Gofoth, the latter two helding the position for one year each. Tonight at eight o'clock the Senate to meet to elect a presiding offi-

cer. C. C. Bolen has been president to close today on account of President the past year, he succeeding L J. Rushworth, the first president of the Next Thursday will see a joint ses-

Come Any Time

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 3 .-- The five sentatives" held a meting yesterday physicians who attended President Harding, in a statement issued early today said that they all believed the

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- The New

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The Chicago Board of Trade will open as usual and

Harding's death. NEW YORK, Aug. 3 -The New

York Curb Market Association voted

NEW ORLEANS, La. Aug. 3.-The son of both branches of plant government at which time H. R. Fitzgerald, remain closed today out of respect for
president of the mill, will deliver an the late President Harding.

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Danville Blanks Twins; Greensboro Trims Durham

Grandstand Gaff

Wilson, nine bats that the weather. reposed for short periods only before the Danville dugout, and a club that worked like a machine in the field. In fact it was the regular winning aggregation that Murph is determined

"Lefty" Wilsom in addition to forcing five Twins to wave wildly in the air aid twirling air-tight, scoreless hall in the close places, fielded his position like a veteran inner guard.

The portsider fights a cool, determintable being and always has winning is to see one of the league's time as the coming of another Ruth. brainiest hurlers in action.

dinary hitting. Lew Kearney, who looked better to Murph than he did to Lee Gooch, also reminded fans that he is well worth his monthly check by one of his favorite long dis check by one of his favorite long dis-tance smashes down the left field line.

center that brought a roar of ap-outfit. plause from the 1,000 fans. Murph's feature performance came with Hamby on first, the Damville p.lot hurtled backward in catching Miller's at-

Some come-back! The Twing were liable players, pulled the unique stunt die to get it for their victory of Wed-of hitting two over the fence in one appearance at the plate and then not The 10 to 0 victory might be stiri- drive cleared right field fence just buted to three things and then any enough to be foul one way, and in anothers you might think; of. The three other way high enough to forecast

Mike Fuhrey, the temporary Winston manager, aided and abetted in the heavy scoring in the eighth frame. His two bobbles came close together will take the second half and pen-nant. led one a little later-probably trying

ed fight when losing and always has the support of the fans. To see him they'll refer to his debut in the big

Bill Leard came near having a perfect day with the stick against the club he formerly piloted. Three hits, one bounding off the fence for two bases, out of four trips up is not ordinary hiting. Let Keerner who have the fine of the field or at bat, on the ring through a hit or an error Ted is always.

the Twins today and tomorrow at a return party in the Camel-town. Big Trexler and Murphy shared the Six Gibson is likely to do the mound stellar fielding honors. Trex made a work and fans are forced to think he long running stab of a drive to left has a little debt to repay Fuhrey's

NEW YORK, Aug., 2—Directors of the American Iron and Steel Insti-tute who have been considering the tempted sacrifice and then whipped elimination of the twelve hour day the ball to first in his own deadly in the steel industry concluded their style. statement of the plan agreed upon Big George Resco, who has developed into one of the club's most re-





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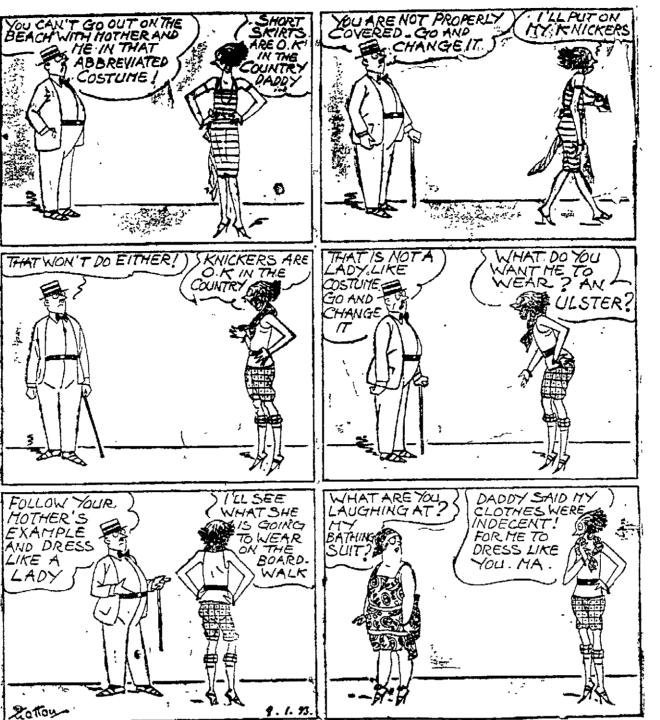
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Greensboro Drubs Durham 14 To 0

GREENSBORO, Aug. 2.—Greens-boro ran away with Gooch's herd here this afternoon by the one-sided

With the exception of the slugging by Carroll's men Stringfield's field-

Shay and Bill Pierre with three safeties each led the way for Greens-boro's 18 hits, while Gooch with two doubles was the only Bull to secure over one safety off Rube Crews. Shay's trio of hits all went for two cushions and the speedy center gardener crossed the rubber four times out of his four trips up. The attack of the home club drove Gibson from the mound at the open-

ing of the third frame. Biff Butts completed the game on the hillock. Allen going to right and Gooch to center.

center.					
Box Score					
Durham AB	\mathbf{R}	\mathbf{H}	PO	A	E
Heine 3b4	0	0	1	-1	1
Strinfield sa3	Ð	1	2	2	0
Benson 2b3	0	1	2	3	0
Gooch rf cf3	0	2	5	1	Û
Butts of p4	0	0	0	2	Û
Dayton If4	0	1	4	1	0
McMillan 1b4	0	1	5	0	0
Vigurest c4	0	0	3	1	1
Gibson D1	0	0	0	1	0
Allen rf3	0	0	2	0	0
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Totals33	0	Ė	24	12	2

Greensboro ABR H PO A E end 12th darkness)
Shay cf 4 4 3 4 1 9 Magrann 552 1 1 4 Crews p5 2 2 0

......36 14 18 27 6 1

Score by innigs: Durham000 000 000—0 331 040 12x-14 Greensboro

Sacrifice hits: Magrann O'Hara. Cox: two-base hits: Gooch
(2) Shay (3). Pierre, Carroll: double plays: Dayton to Vigurest: Benson to Strinfield to McMillan: Shay son to Cox: hits off Gibson 6 in 2 innings: struck out by Crews 5: base on balls off Gibson 2, off Butts 3, off Crews 2: wild pitch: Gibson: time of same: 1:53: umpires: McDonald and Fer: attendance: 400: losing pitcher:

Where They Play Today

PIEDMONT

Danville at Winston High Point at Durham Raleigh at Greensboro

AMERICAN

St. Louis at Washington Chicago at Boston Detroit at Philadelphia Cleveland at New York

NATIONAL

Boston at St. Louis Brooklyn at Chicago New York at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

NEW YORKER MARRIES TITLE.

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) PARIS. Aug. 1.—Mrs. Angela Worden Cutting of New York was married here verterday to Prince Boris Scheerbatoff at the Russian church. Among the notables who attended the ceremony, which was quiet, were the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Cyril and the Grand Duchess Marie. Mrs. Cutting became a member of the Orthodox Russian church the day before she became a princess.

Wearing new shoes on an outing is about as sale as wearing none.

Yesterday's **Results**

Danville 10; Winston 0. Greensboro 14; Durham 0. High Point 4; Raleigh 2.

AMERICAN:

New York 4; Cleveland 2. Washington 5-2; St. Louis 0-1. Boston 5; Chicago 9. Philadelphia 5; Detroit 6.

NATIONAL: Pittsburg 2; New York 3. Chicago 5; Boston 1. Cincinnati 2; Philadelphia 0.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE:

At Petersburg 1; Richmond 0. At Wilson 0; Rocky Mount 1. At Portsmouth 8; Norfolk 6. (cal-

ied in eighth rain.) SOUTH ALANTIC At Augusta 3; Gastonia 2. (called in fifth inning rain.)

At Charlotte 4: Macon 3. At Spartanhurg 5; Greenville 4 (11 innings)

SOUTHERN: At Chtttenooga 2-3: Mobile 9-2

Nashville 8; New Orleans 3. At Memphis 3: Birmingham 2. At Little Rock 1: Alanta 1. (called

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Loisville 9-3: St. Paul 8-5. At Columbus 3. Milwakee 5. At Toledo 5: Kansas City 3. Others postponed RAIN.

APPLALACHIAN LEAGUE At Kingsport 2; Johnson City 1. At Knoxville 5; Bristol 2.

High Point Wins From Duncanites

RALEIGH. Aug., 2—Although out-hit High Point defeated the Capitals here today 4 to 2.

Dudley and McWorter, opposing pitchers, both twirled good ball, allowing six and seven hits respectively. Lon-nox made the only two bobbles of the game. After the fourth frame McWorter held Raleigh to one scratch hit, and only two men reached first

after that inning.
Carr Smith's 18th homer of the season ploughed through the air high over left field fence in the fourth with Sullivan, who had singled, on the

paths.
It appeared as if Tiobert was staging a bet that he would triple every time Thrasher was walked. He hit for three cushions, both times Thrasher was passed, being the only man on at the time the swats came.

The 600 fans were not at all pleased with the decisions of Tandy and Alexander.

Tolbert If. 4 0 Meekin 2b. 4 9 Thompson C. ... 4 0

ABRHPOAÊ Raleich Carey 2b. 4 0
Duncan If. . . . 4 0
Sullivan 3b. . . . 3 1 Smith ri. i Graves cf. i Barrett 1b. i Lennox &s, 3 Siner c. 3 Dudley p. Riel x, 0

High Point ... 010 201 000—4
Raleigh 000 200 00—2
Stolen bases: Lennox. Three-base
hits: Tolbert (2). Home runs: Smith.
Double plays: Carey to Barrett;
Groves to Siner. Strouck out by: Mc-S about as safe as wearing none. Whorter 1. Dudley 4. Left on bases:
Raleigh 4. High Point 4. Time of game: 1:46. Umpires Tandy and Alexander, Attendance: 600.

RIVAL SECOND BASEMEN LEAD IN STOLEN BASES

base stealers in the major leagues

Incidentally it mentioned that the two i press Collins that Grant the basestealings honors are outfielders.

MINE OFFICIAL BURNED

(By The Associated Press) WHEELING. W. Va., Aug., 2JW. J. Maher, son of T. K. Maher, pres-ident of the Mather Collieries Coal

Company was probably fatally burned this afternuon in an explosion of gas in the Marcoll mine of that Company at Woodlands, W. Va., according to word received. Six other offi. cials were injured. The explosion occurred when the men were making an inspection of the mine.

CHICAGO, Aug 2—It is a rather interesting fact that the two leading

Johnny Mostil of the Sox is hot on the trail of Collins, while Max Carey of Pittsburg is close on the

Wilson was hard at it today at his

bout at Manhasset, L. I.

Mike McTigue, light heavy-weight
champion of the world, will get under

Wilson's Pitching Baffles Winston

"Lefty" Wilson's pitching featured yesterday's game with Winston- Long rf4 Salem, won by Danville 10 to 0. Fuhrey ss4 park. It was in the eighth inning that the stocky little hurler of the Patterson x1 0 0
Twins got bumped for fair. In this connection it might be stated that Totals35 0 7 bad fielding contributed largely in Danville's getting six runs in this frame. Only two were carned. The locals hit safely in every in-

ning but the seventh-and hit hard -four doubles being secured. Only in one inning, the fifth, did the visiters get more than one hit and then only two. In two innings they were shut out. Wilson gave only one base on balls.
The Tobacconists scored first in

the third inning. Dorman lead off with a double and scored on Murphy's rap. In the fourth another run was scored. Leard singled, stole second and scored on Wilson's single.
In the sixth the locals scored twice. Leard doubled, was sacrificed to third by Regan and scored on Kearney's screeching two-bagger to the school house. He scored a moment later on Fuhrey's wild peg.

In the eighth the Tobacconists bat-In the eighth the Tobacconists batted around and two extra. Regan started with a single, took second on Leard's sacrifice, stole third and scored on Kearney's single. Wilson also singled, Kearney going to third. Dorman was safe when Fuhrey let wild pitch: Miller; time of samo: one get through him, Keamey scor- 1.50; attendance 1,000.
ing. Murphy singled and Wilson Murphy singled and scored. Smith was walked filling the bases. Trexler doubled and Dorman and Murphy scored. Regan singled and Smith scored. Leard made the last out by popping up to Hamby

off with a single and took second on Dorman's error, but that was as far as he got. Carter was out, popping up to Kearney. Hamby drove one to Smith and was out. Patterson was In twee was sent in to bat for Miller and Resco popped up to Resco.

WILSON GETTING IN SHAPE FOR DATE WITH GREB

By HARRY NEWMAN. (By Chicago Tribune Service)

shhould be second basemen and both members of Chicago clubs.

Eddie Collins, the veteran second sacker of the White Sox, is showing the way in the American League in the matter of theirs while Grants Developed Reservices.

(By Unicago Tribune Service)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Johnny Willson, middleweight champion of the world, who hasn't shown around these world, who hasn't shown around these the way in the American League in parts since his ludicrous showing with the matter of theirs while Grants Developed Reservices.

training camp in Summit, N. J., He was chuckling left-handed shots at a brace of sparring mates. We were rather surprised to see the champion in such good shape after such a long For years Carey has been the premier base runner of the National League and he hopes to eventually overtake Grantham. pounds of the required 160 pounds.

Jim Buckley, who is looking out for the champion, together with his handler, Harry Kelly, are confident of California will make photographs that John is going to cop when he and gather observation records of the stacks up against the speedy Pitts- total eclipse of the sun here September 17 that

champion of the world, will get under way tomorrov night at the West New York ball park, in a twelve-round battle against Tommy Loughran, the clever young Philadelphian who has tested the skill of the tall Irishman is drunk daily.

Hamby c 3 0 1 Totals35 0 7 24 10 2 x batted for Miller in 9th. Dorman ss5 2 1 0 Murphy 3b5 1 2 3

Smith rf 3 1 Trexler if 4 0 Regan cf 5 1 3 Leard 2b4 2 3 Resco 1b3 0 0 Kearney c3 2 2

Totals36 10 16 27 8 2

Score by innings SUMMARY

Stolen bases: Smith, Leard, Faber, Regan; sacrifice hits: Smith, Leard, Resco; two-base hits: Dorman, Anderson, Leard, Kearney, Frexler, Fuhry; double plays; Murphy to Resco, Anderson to Fuhry to Ander-

In the third inning Murphy made poss ble a beautiful double play. Hamby was on first, having singled, and the sacrifice was on. Miller atmade the last out by popping up to tempted to lay down a bunt, but the best that he could do was to pop to best that he could do was to pop to score in the ninth inning. Black led off with a single and took second on Dorman's error, but that was as far In the fifth Trexler made a wongas he got. Carter was out comping derful running catch of Carter's long

derful running catch of Carter's long In the eighth inning Black for Winston made a splendid catch of Resco's high foul back of third.

on several occasions. Mike wants & bout with Gene Tunney, the American light heavy-weight title holder. The semi-final of twelve rounds will have young Bob Fitzsimmons against Joe Berrell, and Joe Lynch, the bantam king will give Joe O'Donnell a 12-round boxing lesson on the same

the matter of thefts, while Grantham, a recruit, playing his first sealised in September 14, has been postponed on September 14, has been postponed on September 14, has been postponed until September 28, because of the fact Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo are the Policy of the Pittsburgh flash, at the Policy of the Pittsburgh flash, announced today that the garden will open for the fall boxing season on September 21, with Carl Duane and Frankie Jerome in a 12-round tilt.

TO PHOTOGRAPH SUN ECLIPSE.

(By The Associated Press)

burgher in that bout that has been hanging fire for nearly two years. Greb will finish off his training for the Calif. Dr. William F. Meyer will head the expedition.

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Giants Defeat Pirates; Cleveland Bows To Yanks

American League

REDS 2; PHILADELPHIA 0. (By The Associated Press)

CINCINNATI, Aug., 2—Donohue was at his best in the last game of the series today and Cincinnati went into second place in the National league race by shutting out Philadelphia 2 to 0. The visitors did get a runner to third base until after two were out in the 9th inning. Pitcher Couch was transferred to Philadelphia from Cincinnati today by the waiver route. waiver route.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 6 1 Cincinnati 900 200 000—2 5 1 Glazner and Henline; Ronohue and

CHICAGO 5; BOSTON 1.

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug., 2—Aldridge, backed by sensational support held Boston to seven hits, while his team mates bunched their blows off Benton mates punched their blows off Benton and evened the four games series by taking the final game 5 to 1.

Ecore by innings:

Boston 001 000 000—1 7 1
Chicago 001 001 300—5 9 1
Benton, Cooney and E. Smith; Al.

dridge and O'Farrell.

NEW YORK 3; PITTSBURGH 2.

(By The Associated Press) PITTSBURGH, Aug., 2.—The New York nationals made it three out of five games from Pittsburgh by winning today's game 3 to 2, in a pitchers battle between Watson and Meadows. Groh's triple in the first inning scored Young but errors by Carey and Traynor figured in the Glants other two runs in the third and fifth inning.

nrin inning.

Score by innings:

New York ... 101 010 000-3 3 1

Pittsburgh .. 010 001 000-2 9 2

Watson and Snyder; Meadows and

"CHICK" EVANS LIKES TITLES

Golfing champions seldom repeat. Chick Evans is a decided exception to the rule.

when Evans recently won the western amateur title it was the eighth
time that Chick had finished out in
front in that event.

His 1928 victory in the western was
the fourth consecutive time that he
won that much-sought after amateur classic.

But titles mean little or nothing
in the solfing career of Chick Evans.

in the golfing career of Chick Eyans. He probably has won more medals and cups than any other golfer in the

history of the game. Chick Evens first popped into the limelight back in 1909 when he won that time it has been a succession of medals and cups and titles for

The following year Evans proved that his first win was no fluke, by capturing the western open. That victory etamped him as a coming star. Two years later he went to the finals in the national amateur, being defeated by that sterling golfer,

Jorome Travers. Becomes National Figure It was not until 1014 that he be-came a national figure in the golfing world, when in the national open he willion Dol burgh, Pa. was defeated by the great Walter burgh, Pa. Hagen by the margin of only one

In 1916 Evans experienced his tinued. biggest year, when he won not only the national amateur but the national open as well. These two events as the only amateur to ever have won the two events in the same Folks by the Dreamtime Lady.

Bobby Jones with the national open to his credit this year, hopes to tie the record made by Evans by taking the national amateur in September 1988 tember. Jones, a remarkable golfer, may turn the trick, but it will prove

Avenges Last Year's Defeat Avenges Last Year's Deleat

Avenges Last Year's Deleat

The year 1920 was also a big one for Evans. Not only did he win the western amateur but the 'national western amateur as well. These two events amateur as well. These two events amateur as hout the cream of the ama-

Last year Evans went to the finals in the national amateur, being defeated by Jess Sweetser, who played remarkable golf throughout that event. Recently Evans had sweet revenge for that reverse by eliminating Sweetser in the semi-finals of the western smateur. the western amateur.

with perhaps twice that many wins in tournaments of lesser importance.

Evans is unquestionably one of the greatest golfers the game has ever produced. He is hanging up a bunch of records for glofers to shoot at that will prove harder to beat than Babe Ruth's home-run spree in the Union Trust Company and Chicathan Babe Ruth's home-run spree in the Union Trust Company and Chicathan Babe Ruth's home-run spree in the Union Trust Company and Chicathan Babe Ruth's home-run spree in the Union Trust Company and Chicathan Babe Ruth's home-run spree in the day.

5:30 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary.

Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Company and Chicathan Babe Ruth's home-run spree in the day. with perhaps twice that many wins 1021, which reached the amazing to-

SEVEN JINI NUMBER FOR PITCHER LUQUE OF REDS

CINCINNATI. Aug., 2—Seven seems to be a jinx number for Adolfo Luque, star pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds. He just can't get past that number of victories without suffering

a defeat.

Luque, who has been the pitching ace of the Reds this year, has turned in some great pitching for Manager Pat Moran. Aside from winning 16 of his first 19 starts, he also, when the club was hard pressed for pitchers, worked a doubleheader and won

both games.

In his 16 victories Luque has twice staged winning streaks of seven games. Both attempts to make it eight in a row resulted fallures. On one occasion Chicago nosed him out, while in the other start, Brooklyn abruptly ended his winning streak.

Cincinnati's chances to win the Netional League pennant largely depend on the ability of Luque to con-tinue his great work. Luque is 32. far from a youngsier, and some speci-of the experts doubt his ability to go zine.

FASCISTI ORGANIZE IN ROU-MANIA

(By The Associated Press)

BURCHAREST, Aug., 2—A Fascist party, after the model of the Italian Fascisti, has been organized in Roumania. Its motto is "Justice to the just, death to the evil Fascismo never formate" never forgets."

In its program the new party declares that Roumania needs, first of L a dictatorship for the restoration of order, security, and honest deal.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3.

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> 326 Meters-Wave Length Eastern Standard Time. FRIDAY, AUGUST 8.

m.—Baseball scores. 5:15 p. m.-Dinner concert by the Grand Sympathy Orchestra, from the Million Dollar Grand Theater, Pitts-

6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores. 6:05 p. m.—Dinner concert, con-6:39 p. m.—FARMERS' EVEN-

ING. A talk to farmers by Frank E. Mulare the high spots of golf in the len, Radio editor of the National United States. Evans stands out Stockman and Farmer. 7:45 p. m.—The Visit to the Little

7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
Farm program continued.
7:20 p. m.—Concert by KDKA
String Ensemble under the direction of Victor Saudek.

8:45 p. m.—Baseball scores.
National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports. 9:55 p. m.-Arlington Time Sig-

(345 Meters-Wave Length) Central Standard Time.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8. 3 p. m.-Late news and sport bul-

3:30 p. m .- News and sport bulle-Evans has an even dozen victories and open size in big golfing events to his credit.

4:00 p. m.—Letest news of the day.

5:30 p. m.—News. financial and final market and sport summary.

10:00 to 11:30 p. m.—Cope Harvey's Orchestra at College Inn. Hotel Sherman. Herble Mintz and Harry Geise. Program will be announced by

radiophone. News, sport and children's bed-time story furnished by the Chicago Evening American.

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(337 Meters—Wave Length) Eastern Standard Time. FRIDAY, AUGUST 3.

5 p. m.—Baseball scores of the Eastern. American Dinner concert by the WBZ trio.
6 p. m.—Baseball scores. News from Farm and Home.

5:15 p. m.-Silent Period. 6:30 p. m.-Bedtime story for the 6:40 p. m.-Current Book Review by J. W Gillman, manager of the Court Square Book Store. Springfield,

6:50 p. m.—Laughs from Life by special arrangement with Life Maga-7 p. m .- Baseball scores.

Concert by Mrs. Gertrude M. Jenkins, contralto; Miss Frances L. Balley, violinist; Mrs. LaZazzera, accom-8:20 p. m.-Bedtime story for the

Grown-ups, prepared by Orison S Reschall scores 10:00 p. m.-Time signals. TATION "WJZ" Broadcast Central

33 West 42nd St., N. Y. City. 455 Meters

4 p. m.—Baseball scores every fif teen minutes after this time. 4:45 p. m.-Piano solos by Mary Wildermann. 5:25 p. m.—Piano solos by Mark

Wildermann. 5:45 p. m.-Closing report Y. State Dept. of Farms and Markets. 5:50 p. m.-Farm and Home re-

6 p. m.—Closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange. 6:05 p. m.-Children's Stories and Songs by Agnes Leonard. 7:30 p. m.—"Sports," by William J. Slocum, of the New York Tribune.
7:45 p. m.—Looseleaf Current
Topics."

8 p. m.-Stadium Concert, New York Philharmonic Orchestra, at the Lewisohn Stadium. 9:30 p. m.-Birth Control, a talk by Harper Brothers. 9:45 p. m,-Health Breathing, a 9:45 p. m, Health Breathing, a Chicago52 valuable talk on a vital subject by St. Louis51

Edward Lankow 10:05 p. m.-Mayor Hylan's Peoples Concert. 10:55 p. m.—Time Signals and weather forecast.

WEAF-492 METERS.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3. 4:00-5:00 p. m.-Musical program to be announced. 5:00-5:30 p. m.—Piano recital by Harry Roberts.

7:30-10 p. m.—"Big Bill" Edwards, former Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of New York, will be the third speaker to address the radio audience in conjunction with the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York. Mr. Edwards is sincerely interested in boys, and his chief inter-the New York City Committee in the

Concert by the University Male Quartette, talented group of artists. Kennard Thomson, well-known Consulting Engineer to speak on his idea of the "Development of the Ni-agara and St. Lawrence Rivers for Electric Power and Navigation." Solos by Dorothy Rodgeville, tal-

ented Dramatic Soprano, accompan-ied by Paul Haeussier, brilliant planst and composer. Dance music by Strand's Melody Orchestra, Allen B. Strand, leader, popular entertainers.

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March "Marshal Halg" Losch WGT Instrumental Quartet KING AND POPE REGRET

ver the illness of President Hard- was clad when found by the officers over the illness of President Harding. The King, who is staying in
Piedmont, has requested that all reports concerning the President's condition be communicated to him there.
Pope Pius also has requested Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of
State, to obtain all available news

Through all her testimony, Emma
Insisted she "liked her dad." Her
with regard to the progress of the words were slow and her tone soft.

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GET NEW HOME

Home" which goes:

Mid pleasures and palaces, the we may roam,

found her in tattered overalls and bare feet last Friday. Emma must have a real home, with books and along the river.

7:40 p m.—Baseball scores.

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7:45 p. m.—Musical program and radio comedy by WGY Student Playfor Emma and her father and brother fact that remains the for Emma and brother fact that remains the back on "civilization" and return to her ducks and chickens and the lence. And why should it be? Take island cave she knew as home. The court took Emma from the

and placed her in the custody of Miss room when the girl made her plea any other man? to return to her island home with "I love my chickens and ducks."

she said, trying hard to keep back the tears as she nervously fingered ILLNESS OF HARDING the creases in her new gingham frock. The dress and shoes and ROME. July 31.—King Victor Em-slockings had supplanted the latter-nanuel today expressed deep regret ed overalls and shirt in which she

in the pitching line.

Thurston of Chicago and Zahniser of Washington with five wins to their credit have been perhaps the most successful, yet neither gives evidence of being a star. Thurston was taken by Chicago from St. Louis over the waiver route, while Zahniser was recently bought by the Nationals from the Southern League.

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By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

cently bought by the Nationals from the Southern League.

Two left handers, Shaute of Cleveland and Walberg of Philadelphia sot away good, but apparently their first few games were merely flashes.

The National League has fared better. Jack Bentley, former Baltimore star, who while not a youngster, is making his big league debut with the Giants and delivering.

Other young pitchers in the National League who show promise are the Se Kauffman of Chicago, Genewich of Kauffman of Chicago, Genewich of Boston, Dickerman and Henry of feated Mrs. Helen orn-6-2, 6-1; Mrs.

Boston, Dickerman and Henry of Brooklyn, Stuart of St. Louis and Keen of Chicago.

BENTLEY GOING **GOOD FOR GIANTS**

NEW YORK, Aug., 2—Jack Bentley, who cost the New York Giants \$65,000, and who was halled in the spring as an exploded phenom, high-priced lemon, is living down the odium of a had start.

Because of salary differences
Bentley was late in reporting to the

Giants. He was many pounds over weight when he joined McGraw's club and needed more than the few weeks given him to get into shape.
As a result of poor condition Bentley's first three or four starts in the National League were sad affairs. It really seemed as if McGraw had been bunked. Critics were ready to place Bentley in the also ran class. Bentley in the also ran class.

Just when a majority of the experts were weakening on him. Bentley began to show the form that made him the twon hero in Baltimore. His pitching record shows that in the first 14 games worked he turned in nine victories.

ed in nine victories. Bentley has not confined his activities to pitching, he has been a whale at the bat. Used as a pinch hitter when not pitching he is slugging the ball well over the .400 mark.

It's beginning to look as if Mc.
Graw didn't get stung after all.

CHAMP GOLF TITLES HELD BY YOUNGSTERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- At the present moment the two most important golf titles in the United States TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 2.—For Em- are held by youngsters, both of whom ma Adams there was an appeal today have just come to their majority and in that verse of "Home, Sweet the dethroned open champion is another youngster who has been of voting age less than a year.

Jones and Sweetser, open and ama-

teur champions, are boys who fendl-Be it ever so humble, there's no ed a golf club from the time they were able to use one and to hit a golf place like home. were able to use one and to hit a golf But Emma will not go back to her ball. All know that Bobby was a boy primitive life on an island in the in dresses, who was not over strong Kaw river, where welfare workers and who was urged into outdoor life to build a physique that started with less foundation than the law of physical growth demanded. Jess Sweetser was not a weakling when he was a 5 p. m.—Produce and stock marabout life of almost fifteen years
ket quotations; news bulletins; baseslong the river. ity to golf an die golf courses that he pisor p. m.—United of program.

Judge J. D. Hamilton, of the Shaw-began to swing a club at a ball at the began to swing a club at a ball at the began to swing a club at a ball at the location of the stock boys swing a broom-following."

State Department of most parent opening of one of the stock bandle at every obstacle than the location.

Some think that it is a wonderful fact that young men, stepping into their majority, should win championfor instance the game of base ball with which some golfers is in deadly custody of her father. Andrew animosity refuse to draw compariin base hall have been able to bat as Eva Coming, probation officer, as a hard as old men? For that matter ward of the court. Eoth surpise and isn't it a fact that a young man has sympathy were apparent in the court the record for hitting further than

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National League

WASHINGTON WINS TWO

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Ang. 2—Washing ton took both games of a double header from St. Louis today, winning the first 5 to 0 and second 2 to 1 Mitchell, obtained from Memphis lam month, held St. Louis to six hits in the first. The last out in the first game was called by Umpire Ormstal after Manager Bush, of Washington had protested that Gerber, who had just reached first, had batted out of

Washington won the second contest in the ninth inning. Evans singled with one out and after Goslin had flied out, Rice, Reul and Harris singled in succession.

First Game Score by innings:

St. Louis ... 000 000 000—0 6 2
Washington .. 104 000 000—5 9 1
Shocker, Pruett, Root and Severeid;
Mitchell and Ruei.

Second Game

Second Game

Score by innings:

St. Louis ... 000 100 000—1 7 0.

Washington ... 000 000 002—2 6 0.

Davis, Wright and Seyereid; Mogridge and Ruel.

DETROIT 6; PHILADELPHIA 5.

Team Bats

(Includes Yesterday's Game.)

LEADERS ARE VICTORIOUS

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 2.—All four of the leading English women players were victorious in their first

matches a tihe Sea Bright Club to-day. Miss Kathleen McKane de-feated Mrs. Helen Gilleaudeau Lock-

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Smith 292 105

Dorman 359 111

Murphy 308 95

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day's day's .408 .375

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NEW YORK 4; CLEVELAND 2.

NEW YORK, Aug., 2—The New York Yankees bunched hits to good advantage here today and defeated Cleveland in the second game of the series, 4 to 2. Hoyt yielded only six hits. Cleveland rallied in the 9th but Hoyt regained his efficiency after a base on balls and two hits and retired Lutzke and Brower on populied. The Yankees hit two Cleveland pitchers for 13 hits. (By The Associated Press)

pitchers, for 13 hits.
Score by innings:
Cleveland ... 000 100 001—2 8
New York ... 102 001 000—4 12
Edwards, Shaute, and O'Nelli.

CHICAGO 9; BOSTON 5. (By The Associated Press) BOSTON, Aug., 2—Bunched hitting against Murray and Fullerton gave Chicago a 9 to 5 victory over Boston today. Faber was knocked out in the sinh when Boston made all its runs b. Cvengros was effecient as a religious.

orn 6-2, 6-1: Mrs. Geraldine Beamish man.

defeated Mrs. Benjamin Cole, Boston
6-1; S-6; Mrs. Nancy Covell defeated
Miss Helen Hooker, 6-1, 6-1 and Mrs.

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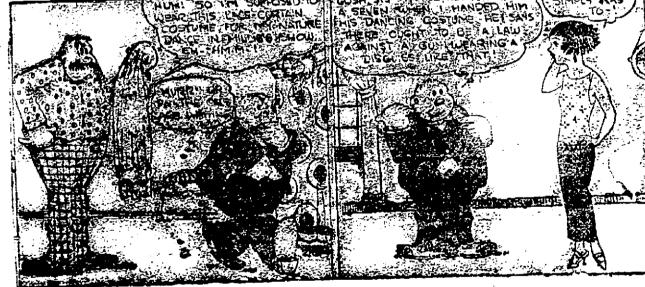
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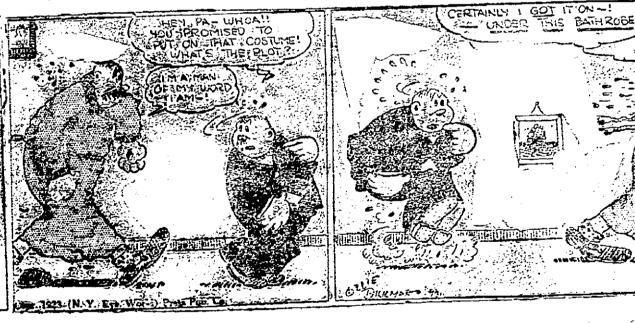
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the government had been called in

connection with the liquor contro-

versy with the United States to a dis-

patch forwarded some years ago by

the United States to Spain which,

every nation to prescribe conditions

under which foreign ships might en-

ter its ports, points out that these conditions must not conflict with the

well known and long established

usages reguating commercial inter-

which could not be violated without

giving just cause for complaint.
Mr. Ronald McNeill, under secre-

tary for foreign affairs, replied that

tention of the United States to this

Dr. W A. Chapple ,liberal, asked

if the attention of the government

had been drawn to the circular invit-

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Two bone harpoons, notched like saws, were lost 20,000 years ago in an English peat bog which preserved them until discovered recently. These harpoons belonged to Maglemose men who walked from Denmark to England. In those days-according to the anthropological journal,

Since then, geography has changed RILL HELD FOR Man-the North Sea was dry. and so have men. Some philosopher said that nothing is eternal except change. But let's forget the ancients. Pondering them too intently is apt to make us wonder if effort is futile

The Pullman car works in Chicago has been making dining cars decorated wall paper. The idea is to give each car a little variety or personal touch. It's a reaction from the mon-A traveling salesman, writing us A warrant for Rill's arrest on about one of these cars, says he found charge of manslaughter was served resterday. He will be arraigned it more interesting than the World the election of Magnavox Johnson. People are most interested in the

cases of whiskey to the United States and challenging that power to an ef-Everything has its good side, even One steam shovel and three five-ton trucks remove as much snow as can be handled by 50 men and 10 decreases almost a third in July, Au-teams, according to Engineering gust and September.

teams, according to Engineering News-Record The man-power method cost \$265, the mechanical way \$127, last winter in Harmord Conn.

When machinery can do for \$127 the work that costs \$265 when performed chiefly by human labor. men naturally are out of 30bs But they soon find new ones FIRST

A factory in Strong. Maine, gets an order by radio from Japan for a carload of toothpicks. Few of us realize that the radio is primarily an invention of immense practical value, rather than a scientific toy for our entertainment. It is not improbable that at some future date radio will be the chief means of communication may even surpass speech when airplanes scatter population.

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

ALIEGAN, Mich. Aug 2-Breaking the silence which sealed his lips The only effort that is not futile is since the drowning Sunday night of the improvement of self. That's our Miss Erma Orta in the Kalamazoo Lewis & Carter Co., Inc.

T-31 B&R 5t

DANVILLE MACHINE WORKS, 215 Lynn street, now open for business. Machine shop and repair work of all kinds. Phene 2430, Reares & Reliable, 114 Craghead St., Richardson, Props.

Table 10 THE BIG

American machinery in one year has turned out more snawls than Paisley community made in a central today concerning the vacation trip tragedy. "I did not tip the cance of W. H. Barr. Scotch merchant, who visited our country recently.

America is the world's powerhouse its dynamo.

The big in the Kalamazoo river near Saugatuck, Frank Hill, of Chicago, held on a charge of man slaughter in connection with the girl's death, made his first statement today concerning the vacation trip tragedy. "I did not tip the cance of W. H. Barr. Scotch merchant, who visited our country recently.

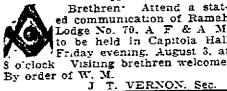
America is the world's powerhouse its dynamo. jumped into the river when I kept trying. Then the canoe upset and we all went into the water I did not make any threats to tip the canoe over and I don't see how I can be blamed for Miss Orta's death."

People are most interested in the sending a wedding gift, time sister lodges invited to me simple details (routing equipment) of and worry may be saved by saying meet with us. By order W M. what the darn thing is.

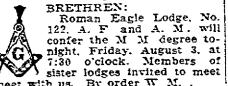
R&E D H PENN. Sec.

Mr McNeill replied that he had seen the circular and that the whole subject was now engagin These three are not the healthiest tion of the government. This refers on account of error, it was stated months of the year Their death rate to the circular issued by a baronet in today's Register in advertisement is low because people take better care who has twice been bankrupt invit- of Virginia Hardware & Mfg Co, that

> **COMPLETE PLANS** OF FINANCING **NEW "GARDEN"** (By Chicago Tribune Service.)
>
> NEW YORK, Aug. 2—John Ringling and George L. (Tex) Rickard
> have completed the plan of financing
> of the new Madison Square Garden



MASONIC NOTICE. BRETHREN:



night, Friday, August 3, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of sister lodges invited to meet

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John Ringling will be chairman of and general manager under a twentyyear contract, and among those assoclated with them on the directorate will be Kermit Roosevelt, Anthony J Drexel Biddle, of Philadelphia, John Doty, president of the Foundation Co., and Thomas McInnerney, president of

the Hydrox Corporation. The building will be twenty-six sto-ries. It will contain an arena with a seating capacity of 22,000.

WOULD ADVANCE EFFICIENCY OF DENTAL INSTRUCTION

(By The Associated Press) PROVIDENCE, R. I. Aug. Great changes are taking place in dental education owing to recent discoveries of the intimate connection

between the teeth and general health, according to a statement given out today by the Dental Educational Council of America through its secretary, Dr. Albert L. Hidgley.

"It has been clearly shown," the testament declares "that decrared and statement declares. "that decayed and abscessed disease, rheumatism, neuother serious disease. So important has the relation between sound teeth and good health become that it is necessary now to raise educational standards in order to prepare dental while admitting the legal right of students properly to meet the public needs and to maintain the position of world-wide supremacy American dentistry has always held." A prescribed standard for dental schools has been fixed by the council, as the result of a recent survey, and in accordance therewith it has classifled a large number of existing institutions in the country. Its aim is

> The Flapper Speaketh.
> Oh for a man who is pure in his thoughts

And obeys his best instincts so well, That out when with a las only does what he ought;
I'll bet I could shock him, do tell!

It's so hot, even a road roller ran way in Chicopee, Mass. CORRECTION

of themselves in summer than in wining the public to take shares in a
the big free coal offer was good for
ter—eat less, dress properly and get
rum running sydicate.

fresh air. Health is nine-tenths up offer expires August 11th.

> TO MY FRIENDS AND VOTERS OF PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY: I find with just one more week be-

of the new Madison Square Garden Friends and voters, if there ever corporation, which will erect a new was a time for you to think well behuge building on the present site of fore you cast your vote it will be the car barns of the New York Rail-August 7th, 1923. Now, on May ways Company at 50th street and Sev-25th, when I arrived at my place of enth avenue, and through a large business and was informed that our number of brokers in this city. Bos- present treasurer, (Mr. Henry G ton, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and oth- Bennett) would not stand for re-elecer important cities are inviting the tion. I thought well over the sit-GIRL'S DEATH

bicago Tribune Service.)

Two classes. "A" and "B" of 250,000 of our grand old county, I felt that the time was ripe to come before you shares of stock are authorized.

shares of stock are authorized. shares of stock are authorized.

It is tentatively promised that stockholders will receive a dividend of \$2 if you would elect me your county holders will receive a dividend of \$2 a share annually, or a return of 10 per cent on their investment, and stockholders will be entitled at box office prices, to preferential seat locations of the possible and go to the possible operative and go to the possible of the possible of the possible and go to the possible of the possible Brethren. Attend a stated communication of Ramah Lodge No. 70. A F & A M. to be held in Capitola Hall friends I have no showing. So, let us attend to this on August 7th and vote for the fixen you think should have the office. I have think should have the office. I have the fixen you tried hard to make a clean fight and I think I have won the battle, although my opponents are telling my friends I have no showing. So, let us attend to this on August 7th, 1923.

So clock Vising brethren welcome. I am sincerely your friend,

JERRE W. GILES. 7-29 R sun, tu, th. sat, sun; B fri, sat,

Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, state3 recently that his company was making progress on plans to eliminate the long working days. In that commany the plans are being evolved through a series of conferences with the

Union Local of the Tobacco Growers Association will meet Friday night, August 3, at 8 o'clock a All Members are urged to be present.

I will be at Laurel Grove Saturday. August 4, and will speak to the farmers at 8 o'clock. F. O. McCormick. FLANNEL SHIRTS

To wear with the popular knickers are very smart shirts of French flannel in a solid color or with a very

HENRY F. VASS. At a meeting of the Hardware As-sociation of Danville, held on Thursday, August 2, the following resolutions were passed. Whereas, it has pleased Almighty

God in His infinite wisdom toutake from us our friend, Henry Fitzhugh Be it Resolved, that we, his fellow merchants, have recognized in him the highest type of manhood, possessing a degree of honor and integrity which has been an inspiration to all his associates. This, together with his marked ability, has endeared him to us all We shall miss Henry Vast from our ... idst, and as an additional mark of respect we have by uname mous consent agreed to close our

places of burness during the funeral "We desire to express our heartstitutions in the country. Its aim to bring the requirements of all dental schools to a higher standard of excellence.

| We desire to express our feet sympathy to Mrs. Vass and members of the family. May God in High bers of the family. May God in High bers of the family which Heyalone strength and comfort which Heyalone strength and comfort which Heyalone. can give. Be it further resolved, that a copy

of these resolutions be given to the press and a copy sent to the family. RUTLEDGE CARTER, A. D. STARLING, J. M. SEEGAR,

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strength and health when he started

and blood vessels were some years

o'der than the rest of his body, he was in reasonably good health
On the return trip from Alaska he

had an acute gastro-intestinal attack

associated with abdominal pain and

fever. In spite of his illness he in-

sisted on putting through his program

of speaking in Vancouver and Seattle

He had considerable difficulty in completing his addresses in Seattle

because of weakness and pain Be-

cause of this he was persuaded to

arrived at the Palace hotel Sunda.

morning, July 28 He dressed and

walked to the automobile from the

train Sunday evening a consultation

was called because his temperature had risen to 102 and his pulse and

the brain vessels in the region of the

ment in the pneumonia and circula-

tory disturbances took place and Thursday, August 2, he was free

after recovery from the acute illness

ters died suddenly in the same man-

C M COOPER M D
"I T BOONE M D
"HUBERT WORK, M D"

HAD PREMONITION.

(Dy The Associated Press)

President Harding had a pre-monition that his last illness was

to be fatal, according to a state-

ment by Elbert L. Remsberg his

brother-in-law, to newspaper-

Mr. Remsberg said the thought of death had been present in the

executive's mind very often since

he was brought here Sunday and

fact that several members of his

family had died at about his age

TAFTS LAPRESSION.

(By The Associated Press)

MURRAY BAY Que Aus "-

that several times he spoke of the

SAN IRANCISCO. Aug. 3.-

C E SAWTER M D
"ROY LYMAN WILBUR, M D

"Under treatment marked improve-

respiratory center

come directly to San Francisco and

Painless; Apoplexy Swiftly Taking Him

(Continued From Page One) president after his death He was followed by Secretary Wal-

before the news of the president's death was announced and in answer to inquiries from a small group of

choked and his expression denoted deep and sudden grief Quickly aftthe first announcement was made the corridors at the presidential suite became filled, nearby with members of the president's official party and farther away with newspaper men and others, mostly city, state and federal officials who had heard of the

The hotel management made an announcement in the dining room and the ball room and the great hostelry soon became quiet as guests moved about slowly and talked in

ed flown, soon the entire city became strangely quiet, as it like other cities and towns and hamlets, bowed its head is grief.

whom now devolves the duties and responsibilities of government Mr Coolidge was at his summer home in

as the president's physicians teat, something snapped that's all The last vords of the president were spoken an instant before the apopletic shock came to a brain that

harred upstairs. He was too late

Ther was handed out containing news, that had been feared I was flashed egeross the courtry and around the frord and with n a matter aimest of seconds and certains of a feet min-

(By The Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO Coli Aug "-Cent Harding toway is ued the foli lowing statement

Freedent Harding w - confined to This hed with it at ach of There. The less of Pres dent Harding cannot which was followed by a fer the overestimated. Chief Justice Walturnal attacks of inhored treating am H T it former President of the This recovery was slow and he had ented States, declared today

Cummins Now Head Of Senate



(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug 3-The Republican organization in the Senate will lose a vote during the next Congress through the death of President Halding—a vote, which many party leaders felt might be necessary to fully regained his normal natters of leg slation.
gth and health when he started, Now that the office of vice-presi-

out on the trip to Alaska. He had dent is no longer filled it will be nec-also had some attack of hisdominal lessary for the Senate to select from

evidence of some arterial scierosis, Stitution to break any the total which enlargmeent of the heart and defective action of the kidneys except for With the Republican majority in the fact that his heart Senate reduced almost to a vanishing fargue and the fact that his heart took more proportions Who will be chosen as presiding officer of the Senate cannot be forecast Senator Cum-mins of Iowa, was selected by his colleagues during the last session to from his local transmitting station to preside in the absence of Vice President College, but he has indicated a desire to be relieved to enable him to give more time to the Interstate commerce commission which is thought vill be one of the most active in the next session in framing railway for the occasion legislation

MRS. HARDING STOOD STRAIN UNUSUALLY WELL

evidence of emotion beyond the expression of grief natural under the

COOLIDGE MAY MEET TRAIN.

row.

The best explanation of the death of the cnief executive may be found in these words by Lieutenant Commander Joe T Boone, assistant to Dr Sarver as the president contains a stantaneously without a word or a groan

The Associated Press:

NEW YORK Aug 3—Though his dent had not suffered from an attack of bronch-pneumonia he hight have of bronch-pneumonia he hight have detent the train heaving the President Harding to the national blood pressure apoplexy or a rupture of a blood vest capital.

NEWS OF DEATH CAST GLOOM OVER WASHINGTON

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug 3—News of the death of Presiden Harding fell with almost paralyzing effect on the national capital Never entirely awakened to the

espiratory center ' lapse, and within a half hour after word of the President's death came word of them had learned of it. In the statement emphasized that most of them had learned of it. In the statement emphasized that most of them had learned of it. In the lapse, and within a half hour after word of the President's death came to be landed down as the lapse, and within a half hour after word of the President's death came to be landed down as the lapse, and within a half hour after word of the president's death came to be landed down as the lapse, and within a half hour after word of the president's death came to be landed down as the lapse, and within a half hour after word of the president's death came to be landed down as the lapse, and within a half hour after word of the president's death came to be landed down as the lapse, and within a half hour after word of the president's death came to be landed down as the lapse, and within a half hour after word of the president's death came to be landed down as the lapse, and within a half hour after word of the president's death came to be landed down as the lapse, and within a half hour after word of the president's death came to be landed down as the lapse, and within a half hour after word as the lapse, and within a half hour after word as the lapse, and within a half hour after word as the lapse, and within a half hour after word as the lapse word as the laps death from such a cause might have every case the news was received with orcur.ca at any time and came after expressions of painful shock recentry from the acute illness ne had As the new began to reach those watch near the presidential suit ever suffered for a wek. The statement on the street, there were scenes of the ranking official in Washington, iswatch near the presidential suit ever suffered for a wek. The statement on the street, there were scenes of the ranking omeial in washington, is larged for a wek. The statement on the street, there were scenes of the ranking omeial in washington, is larged an order directing all governing the formulation of the street, there were scenes of the ranking omeial in washington, is larged an order directing all governing the formulation of the street, there were scenes of the ranking omeial in washington, is larged for a wek. The statement on the street, there were scenes of the ranking omeial in washington, is larged for a wek. The statement on the street, there were scenes of the ranking omeial in washington, is larged for a wek. The statement on the street, there were scenes of the ranking omeial in washington, is larged for a wek. The statement on the street, there were scenes of the ranking omeial in washington, is larged for a wek. The statement on the street, there were scenes of the ranking omeial in washington, is larged for a wek. The statement on the street, there were scenes of the ranking omeial in washington, is larged for a wek. The statement on the street, there were scenes of the ranking omeial in washington, is larged for the formulation and son, Holland, and Mrs. Bascom Jordan left today in their ment departments be closed for the were they will be stated for the factor that are everyone else believed up to the ment departments be closed for the ment departments be closed for the ment departments be closed for the case of the c According the was on the road to prepared to near of the death of freedom established by Secretary

The knew not far to a wife and sent came the most optimistic bulletin is cles of Mi Hirding's friends was one Haises at the time of the death of Haises Ann Johnsie Gwy. The news of the call for doctors and said since the president was taken ill extending down to some of the lowextending down to some of the low- resident McKinie. Later an order Yanceyville, N. C. who has been liest of the residents of the capital will be issued closing government delegation of during his two and a half years partments here probably for three during his two and a half years partments here probably for three the first that the transfer of the first three transfer or the first transfer of the first transfer of the first transfer or the first transfer I in the White House he had made a ways during the funeral next week. | turned to her home place in many hearts by his human qualities and his attitude of constant helpfulness toward everyone.

> TATHER OF PRESIDENT IS ALMOST PROSTRATED

(By The Associated Press) MARION, Ohio, Aug. 2-Dr death of his son Just as soon as the news of the president's death reached here a messenger went to the home the president's father. Dr. Hard-. 12 nad just retired for the night and was only awakened after several min-

Mr Harding dld not co'lapse when the news was broken to him. Shorily after the messenger cotified the acco father of the president of his son's death a few friends called and found him sitting in a chair, repealing Box this is terrible. Warren has Warren had the interest of the country at heart. There never has been a president since Abraham Linoln that had the interest of the coun-'ra at heart like Warren'

CALL OFF DEMONSTRATION

(By The Associated Press) FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. Aug. 9-Owing to the death of President Harding the public demonstration plan-ned for General Gourand at Hamlet Monday has been called off. Should General Gourand's train stop there he will be met by Brigadier General Rowley, of Fort Bragg and a party of cazens. He will be quietly enterfalm-

MRS. HARDING AROSE EARLY

the death of her husband, arese carly fairs and looking after the welfare of Harding it was well known among his after a short eleep directing all afthe body. Mrs. Harding retired at one o'clock this morning and slent fitfully, it was said by members of the official party who added that she on American participation in the was considering others before her West Court

WANT BODY TO LIE

officials of Ohio, the home of President Harding, today telegraphed George Christian, the President's secretary, asking that his body be allowed to lie in state in the State Capitol building here.

Town Topics

Flags in the city went to half mast today in deference to the national loss. All of the flags displayed in the city today are in that position, that on the federal building being the first to signify mourning. Postmaster F. D. Lumpkin ordered the postoffice closed, as far as serving the public at the windows is concerned. He said that they would reopen tomorrow. that they would reopen tomorrow. One delivery is being made this morning and many of the office men were at work. Mr. Lumpkin said that he expected to receive government instructions during the day as to hours of closing on the day of Mi Hardings burial. He also said that it was likely that the local Republican organization that the local Republican organization would meet to adopt resolutions

Comparatively few radio fans heard the fateful news last night in Danville. Allen Clark who was listening in on the late broadcasting programs was among those dumbfounded by the news Scarcely half an hour previous. ly the last bulletin on the president's condition reporting him as 'convalescent' had been received by thousands of radio fans in the country with satisfaction Mr. Clark said this morning that the first news of the president's death come a quarter has this message. president's death came a quarter past eleven o'clock from the Chicago station when a voice announced suddention when a voice an lounced salata. It will design by that an unconfirmed report of the to make copies of it for the press president's death had been received. A few nights previously there had A new nights previously the and the land sat weeping softly been an erroneous report broadcasted and exclaiming in sympathy for the and at first the news was not given much thought A few minutes later, however the Chicago station confirmed the news on the basis of Associated also had some attack of addominal essary for the Senate to select from pain and indigestion and at times he has members a presiding officer who had some pain associated with a feetangle of some pain associated with a feetangle of some years his systolic blood pressure as presiding officer never participated had ranged around 180 and there was in debate it was required by the concludence of some arterial sclerosis, stitution to break any the vote which enlargmeent of the heart and defectively and the sending out morse as well as voice sending such a heavy burden in her do the news on the basis of Associated the news on the passociated the news on the basis of Associated the news on the contact the news on the later than the news on the contact there were the contact the mesages to ships at sea telling the news Not long thereafter the Mempoint and with threatened new alighments of Republican Senators the importance of the vice presidential vote portance of the vice presidential vote ings life and much informative data. sending stations closed down Clark performed a service to rural radio fans by sending out a message nearby points with the news.

There will be a dance in the ball room of the Masonic Temple tonight from n ne until one Johany Westbrook All-Star Seienaders, will play

That a good many medical practioners, whose minds grasp more leadily the meaning of technical bulletins than does the layman, considered President Harding's condition more serious than was generally berespirations were abnormally rapid The abdominal difficulty had by this time become localized in the gall bladder region, but there was a general toxemia with fever and leucocytosis A central broncho-penumonia soon developed on the left side. It was accompanied by short circulatory was accompanied by short circulatory collapses and cold sweats and an irregular pulse, most disturbing of all was the rapid and irregular breathing suggestive of arterio-scierosis of ing suggestive of arterio-scierosis of that Mrs Harding was far from col-such a way that the gravity of the lapse of hysteria, and had given no situation was not perceived by the man on the street Broncho pneu-monia in the case of infants and in the case of men of the age of President Harding, it was explained, was a very serious matter when once it has developed Doctors also expressed the view that even though the presi-

The Public Welfare be held on Friday night next. One of the matters expected to be taken up this afternoon is the Almshouse and it would not be surprising if some concrete recommendation were made to the council on this subject

The State Industrial Commission is The five physicians who attended the president were united in their decisions as to the cause of death In a universal All of those in high official posi- stenographically and the records will sont secret service men hurring and statement issued last night and signed finding none of the physicians about by all of them they said it was "que tion, however, had arranged for of- be taken to Richmond where decisions of the physicians about by all of them they said it was "que took took of the dinner had."

BE CLOSED REST OF DAY
(B) The Associated Press) WASHINGTON Aug 3 -Shortly before 11 o'clock Secretary Hughes as

Mrs. Coolidge, Now First Lady, Hears News Then Weeps

PLYMOUTH, Vermont, Aug. 3 .-The new President heard the news of President Harding's death and his own elevation to the nation's headship from his aged father, who had risen to take Secretary Christian's telegram from the messenger who had brought it by automobile to the Coolidge home at Plymouth Notch. He dressed quickly and came down stairs to meet the newspaper men who arrived hard on the heels of the messenger A triffe pale, but steady, solemn and quiet as always his wont, he walked with simple dignity down the old stairway and into the homey sitting room where the newspaper men awaited him.

Mis. Coolidge, in gray, followed him, weeping. Stepping to the little round table on which stood an en lamp, the from the news columns of the paper room's only illumination, the new President read Secsetary Christian's

Then slowly, and quietly he dictated his own statement, setting forth in lights on his automobile last night brief the new executive's policy, and directed his secretary, Erwin Geisser, and fined \$10 and costs Meanwhile the new first lady of the land sat weeping softly bereaved first lady in San Francisco What a blow-what a terrible blow

helping to distribute them Mrs Coolidge still was weeping

the new president still was impassive, solemn and quiet as the newspaper men raised to go away to awaken the owners of Plymouth's three telephones and the lone railroal telegraph operator so that they might flash to the world the president's first

words The newspaper men had scarcely gotten out of sight when another telegraph messenger arrived with a copy of the presidential oath from Washington And in the same sitting room where he had made his statement-the sitting room with its hand praided rugs, its clutter of venerable colonial furniture, its old wood stove, and its family Bible, Calvin Coolidge received the oath of office from his father, and became America's thirtieth president.

The news of the president's death flashed at 7:51 o'clock, as soon as a statement could be prepared

Averett Prospects Unusually Bright

Twelve members of the board of trustees of Averett college attended a called meeting held at the institution yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called primarily for the purpose of taking action in furnishing some of the new dormitories which have been vacant since the new wing was built. The board authorized that the necessary equipment be placed in the rooms making accommodation for 48 additional scholars

Discussion turned to the prospects of the Baptist institution and President James P. Craft was heard from. preparatory to the council meeting to reports on the institution heard for reservations had been made at the college than were recorded on the day of the opening last year. It was this heavy registration which compelled the trustees to meet to act on the question of furnishing them

The faculty has been completed and all of the preliminary work for seriousness of his iliness, omiciais of the state industrial commission and all of the preliminary work for the government had been encouraged holding a session in the Council chamber the session has been done. Professor by the improvement of the past few ber this morning. There are several and Mrs. Craft are leaving today for Yesterday's session was not the an nual meeting for the election of of- in the city yesterday. ficers and the hearing of reports being scheduled for February.

PERSONALS

-Mr and Mrs Archie Gray of Randoipn avenue left last night for a two weeks motor trip through western Carolina -Mrs W. O Fanshaw Mrs Julian Robinson and son, Holland, and Mrs

-Miss Ann Jonnsie Gwynn, of

Harding Directed Christian To Make His Speech; Revealed Character

president, is almost prostrated at the directed by him after he had been chief executive of the United States there no died, bespoke much of the lived believed, and publicly professed man he was. It was typical and before the world and read, in part, as man he was it was typical and officere the world and read, in part, as characteristic and followed the follows:

thought he had emphasized in his addresses not only on the trip to laska, but resterated from time to time display at arms, but by deeds and services he first became president. since he first became president.

and deliver the address his illness ers. There was nothing mythical or made it impossible for him to speak mystical in the code of living preachpersonally. The address was deliver- ed by Jesus Christ."

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 2—One of ed today by Mr Christian but the the last acts of Warren G. Harding words were those of the deceased the pain and illness to the bed They reflect much of the man as he

vice in behalf of the human brother-In this instance the act was to com- hood. Christ the Great Exemplar of mane his Secretary George B Chris- our (Knights Templar) order, repeattion to go to Los Angeles California ediy urged this truth upon his hear-

WASHINGTON. Aug. 2.—There the Scattle pier was rammed and was a striking parallel between the nearly overturned by another small circumstances which led up to President. While in the case of President (By The Associated Press) dent Harding's fatal illness and these which preceded the physical collapse of President Wilson during a western back from Alaska, rammed a destroy-

speaking trip in 1919.

Mr. Wilson had left Washington with the avowed purpose of carrying SAN FRANCISCO. Aug 3—Mrs to the people the gospel of peace as 57 Harding although greatly shocked by the conceived it to be bound up in the death of her bushed. American participation in the League MARION DUMBROUNDED of Nations In the case of President friends that he went into the west determined to explain to the people his

celf One member of the party said. When he cancelled the remainder she was facing the fact of the president's death with herbism. Wilson had travelled 8,200 miles in the heat of late summer, and had delivered more than forty speeches. IN STATE IN OHIO When Mr. Harding surrendered to the order or his physician at San Fran-(By The Assertated Frees) order or his physician at San Fran-COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 3.—State cisco, he had travelled 7,500 miles and

cident near Seattle just before he Coolidge took the oath as president reviewed the Pacific fleet there during the Vermont, at 2:47 a. m. today.

president and Mrs Wilson away from Harding the naval transport Hender-son, bringing him and Mrs. Harding er just outside Seattle harbor.

BY HARDING'S DEATH (By The associated Press)

olled One of the first towns notified of the death of the president was Cale-donia where Mr. Harding spent his early borhood.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Calvin

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Good Morning Judge!

Almost every day some one who has committed some offense makes efforts to have their names eliminated but such is not the case with Bossey The figures may be added, subtract-Glass, colored ,who is, so far as [known the first to request that he be written up" for a violation of the law Bossey violated the traffic ordinance by not having the proper This moining he was hailed into could counting out the right number of bills. Bossey requested of the police secretary that he see that his name get in the Bee "And, Boss, be sure to tell him to put it in the "Good Morning Judge, the negro resterated as he

left the secretar, s desk Several other minor tere imposed on Roy Hendricks, L P. Crouch and C. P. Bowen for exceeding the speed limit Jesse Payne and Harvey Payne drew fines of \$16 and costs for creating a disturbance One drunk was also dealt with and asessed the usual ten dollars and costs

Man Drops Dead On Reading News Of Harding's Death

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug 3 -An unidentified man dropped dead of heart failure in the Times Square subway station early this morning as he glanced at the front page of a newspaper extra announcing President Hardings

> KING GEORGE CABLES. (By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 3.—King George and Queen Mary sent the following message to Mrs. Harding.

"The queen and I are much shocked and grieved to hear of the irreparable loss which has befallen you and assure way of our heartfalt average." and assure you of our heartfelt sym-pathy in you sorrow.

"The whole British people will join with those of their sister nation which mourns the death o fthe President at the culminating point of his

Queen Mother Alexandre sent the follwing message: "I offer you my heartfelt sympathy in the great sorrow which has befallen you and the American people in the loss of their beloved President."

TO GIVE RELIGIOUS CONCERT Prof. Joseph Vezzetti's band will give a religious concert tonight beginning at 7 30 o'clock as a mark of respect and tribute to President Warren Harding, who died last night The concert will be given at a point between the Y. M C. A building in Schoolfield and the new band stand now being erected "Star Spangled Banner" will be the

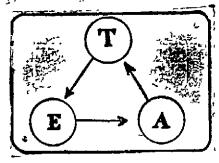
first number on the program and then "Southern Star." a special number composed by Prof. Vezzetti himself "Pilgrim's Chorus" will then be played and "America" will conclude

the program

-C J Ashworth, of Brosville was

Daily Puzzle

The figure 8, repeated eight times may be made to equal one thousand ed, divided, multiplied or formed into numbers. Can you make the eight 8s total one thousand



The letters '1, 14, A, when placed in the circles instead of the figures 2 and 3 fill the requirements of the puzzle It is possible to begin at each letter, and, following the ailows, find a complete word of three letters, the three words being TEA, EAT and ATE

As a youth Harding spent much of his spare time practicing on an alto horn. The neighbors complained because he kept them awake at night, but were reconciled because his horn acted as perfect alaim clock in the morning

Can you look into a mud puddle by te wayside and see something else besides mud?

TRAIN CARRYING BODY LEAVES 'FRISCO TODAY.

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2—
The body of President Harding
will leave San Francisco on a
special train at 7 o'clock Friday evening and go direct to
Washington by way of Remo,
Ogden, Cheyenne, Omaha and
Chicago.
This announcement was issued

This announcement was issued tonight at a conference partici-pated in by the four members of the president's official party in in San Francisco and was approved by Mrs. Harding.

The car will be lighted at night and at all times two sol-

diers and two sallors, a part of a naval and military guard of sixteen enlisted men, will satud attenling the casket.



Walter Hiers with Jacqueline

'60c AN HOUR."

"The Ninety and Nine" advertised for today, failed to arrive. Will positively be shown tomorrow.

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President's Death

lace and then by Secretary Work and finally by Attorney General Daugheriy; who was stopping at another hotel. Secretary Hoover left the room just

newspaper men said "Boys, I can't tell you a thing" He spoke in a voice that was

hushed voices. The presidential flag was also haul-

Within a few minutes telegrams were sent to Calvin C Coolidge, vice-president of the United States upon

The president had a most splen-did afternoon he said. When I left the from for diner, I commented the from for diner, I commented. Doesn't he look splendid?' then all at once he just went like that— D' was in progress. It might have ocBoone snapped his fingers. "Just like curred at any time. One of his sis-

tas tired. Mrs Harding had paused her reading and her husband iglanced up raised his nand and said "That's good Go on-read some Mrs Hardings appeal to find Docfor Boone and the other physiciars sont secret service men hurring and the hotel for it was the direct hour to apoplely or a rupture of blood ves- ficial telephone notification of a remessengers were sent into the streets. Mr. Boone was found in the hotel dining room and with planened face One of the representatives of The

k ter the appoundement that a state- , as made public in ent would soon be given out.
If it was 11 34 o clock in New York. and some of the eastern cities and were need up and editors became allert and walter. Thenty-one minfiles later a sma piece of white pa-

fites, the American people kniv this had lost the r leader "Last sering following a long

period of overwork and aren same

HENRY FORD IS BUYING UP ANTIQUES

The correspondents say, notwithstanding the country from Maine to California is cluttered with used up antiques of his own make. There is a fascination known to many who can not afford them about fine old furniture, books, pictures, and all beautiful objects. To want money is not an unworthy desire if we want it for worthy ends. There are many ways of making it, but the surest way to get a start is to save. Let the COM-

MERCIAL BANK help you save.

"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Flu Attack Left Harding With Bad Nocturnal Labored Breathing Spells Say His Doctors In New Statement

conception of world peace as hinging

made upward of sixty speeches By another strange freak of cir-

When he was taken ill, Mr. Wilson was 62 years old. Mr. Harding was

MARION. Ohio. Aug. 2.—News of the president's death dumbfounded Marion Before extra editions reached the street, small groups began gathering in front of the Marion Star office to read the bulletins. Churches were notified and bells

COOLIDGE TAKES OATH (By The Associated Press)

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